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'A man of integrity'

'Nellie' Hagnauer remembered for leadership

By Bob Slate
Staff writer
Longtime Madison County
Board Chairman and Granite
City Township Supervisor
Nelson 'Nellie' Hagnauer was
action and integrity.
Hagnauer, 88, died of heart
failure in his home early
Saturday. He had been ill for
servine the staff of the sta



Nelson Hagnauer

supervisor of Granite City Township in 1955 and became township supervisor — a title he held until his death — in 1961.

1961.

He was also a member of the old 49-member Madison County Board of Supervisors from 1955 until the board was

reorganized to an elected membership in 1972. He was the first and only elected chairman of the reorganized board, serving 12 two-year terms in that capacity. Use the words "The Chairman" in Madison County and there is no doubt about the

reference. Hagnauer served in many other posts in addition to his county board and township positions, including stints as Madison County Democration. The county Democration of the Madison County Transit District and chairman of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

As board chairman, his result of the county of the



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Visitor — Kim Shrum, left, brought her family's wallaby, Isaac, to Frohardt School so that daughter Ashley, a first grade at the school, could show her classmates their unusual pet. Michelle Hagopian, right, pets Isaac during his visit. More photos on Page 4A.

Talk begins on a successor

Speculation has quietly begun into a successor for Nelson Hagnauer, but the official replacement process won't begin until after services for the late Madison County Board chairman. "I do not know who the next chairman will be," said board vice chairman in the county board had been been as the chairman of the county of time. I want to wait until after the funeral." Milton said he will consult with fellow board members after Hagnauer is buried, out of respect for the late chairman of an apparent heart attack in his sleep early Sahurday. He had been ill since February, but would not reveal the nature of his illness.

but would not recent illness. Visitation was Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. The funeral will be at 9 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2806 Washington Ave.

Granite City.

Milton said he will call a special meeting within 30 days to elect
Hagnauer's successor from among the

'I haven't talked any politics yet. There is plenty of time. I want to wait until after the

Herbert 'Junior' Milton
 Vice chairman

funeral.'

members of the County Board. The chairmanship is a two-year term. Milton, who will assume chairman's responsibilities until the new chairman is named, would not say if he is interested spear 1897 and \$52,000 in 1988. "I am not politicking today," Milton said Sunday.

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"Observers in the Administration Building, however, said Sunday that on a successor. Hagnauer's family wishes, however, are that the politicking won't

publicly begin until after the funeral.
Although the final vote is up to board
members, sources contacted Sunday said
that predictable players in the process
will include some of the area's powerful
national politicians. The job is considered
a plum because of the political
appointments the chairman makes.
Milton emerges as a logical successor,
Milton emerges as a logical successor.
Prantsen of Alhambra, also arrises in
discussion. Observers question, however,
if either man can pull enough votes to
win.

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Other possibilities mentioned include moderates Aian Dunstan of Troy and Rudy Papa of Bethalto.

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Observers are also waiting to see if the issue of having a county executive — a paid, daily administrator — is raised.

Hagnauer was elected to the board in (See SUCCESSOR, Page 2A)

Man guilty in shooting of pair

By Scott Cousins

One of three suspects in the shooting of two Granite City men in October was found guilty Friday, and is facing "a long time" in prison, according to prosecutors. The two men were shot in the back while leaving the Eagle Park Acres area after a drug deal went had, authorities said. Anthony Glover, 25, of Madison was found guilty by a jury on two counts of aggravated battery and violation of the Firemann Owners Identification Card Act.

The two battery charges are Class X felonies and can carry a 30-year sentence.

Prosecutor Robert Trone said state statute requires that Glover serve the two battery charges consecutively, and that he must serve at least 85 percent of his sentence.

"He's looking at a long time in prison," he said.

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Firm may take over Pontoon payroll

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer
While members of the Pontoon Beach Village Board's Finance Committee talked about hiring an outside firm to handle the village's payroll, Comproller Lou Whitsell tried to convince them that it was unnecessambers also said they wanted to go ahead with seeking the bond of former Treasurer Judy Donaldson, and investigating the village-clerk's office dur-

the country, including several local municipalities.

At previous board meetings, figures of between \$35 and \$45 per month have been discussed as charge for the service, but company representatives said they would take employee and payroll figures provided by Whitsell at Friday's meeting and come up with a firm figure.

Representatives of the company would handle payroll and tax deductions (See PAYROLL, Page 9A)

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'Chairman' remembered

'Nellie' never forgot his roots

Nelson "Nellio" Hagnauer is being remembered this week as a powerful political leader who never forgot his roots among the people who elected his week as a powerful political leader who never forgot his roots among the people who elected his people, who have a politician who truly served the people," Madison County Curvit Clerk Matt Melucel said. "Nellie is gone, but he'll leave medical the server of the people of Madison of the server is government forever."

Although Hagnauer had been suffering from an undisclosed lilness for months, friends and by the death of the longtime County baoard chairman. "The people of Madison County have lost one of the great leaders of all time," said Herbert "Junior" Milton of Granite City, vice chairman of the County Board.

Hagnauer's office to the county had been so the county Board. "A strain, er could walk off the street into Nellie's office, and he would sit down and talk to them." Hagnauer also helped mental the solid county government, he said. "Nellie brought in new technology and talented staff people to build a solid county government that served the Honer Henke, a Republican County Board member,

people."
Homer Henke, a Republican
County Board member,
counted Hagnauer, a
Democrat, among his close
friends.
"Mallia was honest and fair.

Democrat, among his close friends was honest and fair, and his leadership was respected by Democrats and Republicans," said Henke, a 24-year board member. "He'll be saidly missed and hard to replace as chair man ber Albert Charleston of Alton admired Hagnauer's leadership as board chairman. "Nellie had an amazing ability to brain a substantial to the country of the country of the country of the country of the country."

'Nellie'

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Illinois Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, worked with Hagnauer for many years when she served as Madison County clerk. Bowles called Hagnauer "a dedicated man, a very good leader."

"He was always receptive to new ideas. Even if he didn't agree, he would always listen to ideas." ideas." Bowles said Hagnauer's loss ill be felt for quite some

Bowles said Hagnauer's loss will be felt for quite some positions. It's such a significant loss."

Hagnauer's political friendships went far beyond county government.

Hagnauer's political friendship with President Clinton "President Clinton invited Nellie and me to the White House for the last two Christmases," Hagnauer's Christmases," Hagnauer's Henke added that Hagnauer's true memorial will be his human quality as "down-to-earth guy who cared for people."

be his human quaitty as a "down-to-earth guy who cared for people."

"I some needed help. "He some always there to lend a hand," Henke said. "He'd reach into his pocket to buy a sack of groceriee for a meedy person, and that's wonderful memory of Nedia."

Dunstan, D-Troy, said he had spoken with Hagnauer on Friday afternoon. "I told my wife he'd probably be back next month, probably be back next month, probably be back next month. Dunstan said.

Dunstan said. Dunstan said that Hagnauer was "strong but fair" and always went out of his way to help others.

"He was the one person I

help others.

"He was the one person I know who would be opposed to someone in an election—and (the opponent) would still have nothing but good things to say about him," Dunstan said.

Dunstan said Hagnauer's



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Hagnauer, left, discusses election night results with the late Mel Price on Nov. 2, 1982, after Price won re-election to Congress.

successor has his work cut out for him.

for him.

Former Madison County
Board member Mike
Semanisin of Maryville knew
Hagnauer for more than 50
years and they not only
worked together but played
together.

They started out in rival baseball camps in the Southwestern Illinois Inner City Baseball League that began in Maryville in 1931.
"He always used to tell people that I broke him 1931.
"It always in the start of th

Sacred Heart (Hagnauer's team)."
The two attended seminars together while Semanisin was serving on the Collinsville Township Board and were reunited on the Madison County Board when Semanisin was the County Board when Semanisin was a serving the County Board when Semanisin was the County Board when Semanisin was the County Board working with him." Semanisin said. "He helped me a lot and I respected him for it." (From the Telegraph with information supplied by staff writer Nicole Vaughn.)



Hagnauer, center, talks to former Madison County Board members Vasil Eftimoff of Granite City, left, and Fred Dalton of Collinsville after being sworn in for an eighth term in ceremonies held Dec. 3, 1984.

Bookstore site to get other businesses

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siffairs for years.

"I knew Nellie for a long, long time. He was a man of integrity and forceful leadership," Schooley said.

Hagnauer's death will be a big blow to Granite City and its residents, Mayor Ron Selph said.

Although Selph did not enjoy Hagnauer's support in his mayoral campaign, the two men became friends and allies working for the betterment of their hometown over the last three years.

Although Selph did not be nonetown over the last three years.

Among the local programs Hagnauer initiated as township supervisor are lights for the high school baseball/soccer field, new playground equipment, senior transportation and nutrition programs, a new, modern Town Hall building downtown, and an elevator and courtroom space at City Hall. Most recently, he school had been a state of the senior of the The building that housed Ackerman's Restaurant and was once destined to become the site of an adult bookstore may soon become headquarters to several other businesses. Scott Beil of Belleville hopes to buy the building from Tennessee businessman Jerry Pendergrass and move his Edwardsville-based communications businesses there. Belleville hopes to businesses there are to be succeed to the several services and the prism Communication at 102 E. Vandalia St. in downtown Edwardsville. Those businesses and the office of Juan Mena, a certified public accountant, would occupy the former Ackerman's at there the first part of next month." Skip Beil said, Ids said the companies need room to grow, which the building will provide.

The businesses provide discounted long-distance tele phone services, 800-number voice mail services and a communications service for long-haul truckers. They will employ about 15.

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June 15.

But residents who live near the Interstate 55-Illinois 143

intersection east of Edwardsville protested and began picketing an existing adult business, Soft Touch, across 143 from the Judician and the state of the state o

vacant.
"The only reason we stood up was because of what he was planning to put in there," she said. "That's not acceptable in any neighborhood."

— From The Telegraph

Buckle up, State Police urge

Illinois State Police officials are advocating the use of safety belts, child safety seats and air bags in recognition of
Buckle Up America! Week, which began Monday.
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1955. He was elected to chairman in 1972 and served 12 terms in the post, becoming one of the most influential politicians in county history.

During his terms, the county moved forward with a new Administration Building and jail, departments were computerized and the Madison County Transit District and health departments were formed.

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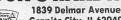
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Pontoon works on flood rules

FEMA exempts four homes

Pontoon Beach village officials said they will continue to work with the Federal Emergency Management Agency in finding a solution to dealing with homes in the Timber Lake Subdivision that violate federal flood insurance program guidelines.

ram guidelines.
At last week's meeting, the oard met in executive session rith engineer John Hales, who as been working on the prob-

The village was recently notified that four of 10 homes of 10 homes are the village was recently notified that four of 10 homes is not feet that the village was a foot that have been granted a letter of map revision, meaning the properties have been taken out of FEMA's 100-year flood zone and are no longer in violation of program guidelines. FEMA to the village would continue working with FEMA on the other properties.

FEMA had required that the village come up with a plan for correcting problems with of the village come up with a plan for correcting problems with of the village come up with a plan for department of the village come up with a plan for department of the village come up with a village come up with a plan for department of the village come up with a plan for department of the village come up with a plan for correcting problems with the village come that the village come that

At stake is the village's par-ticipation in the National Flood Insurance Program.

Last May FEMA notified the village that unless information requested was sent the village

would be placed on probation for participation in the NFIP. The first part of the three-part plan was to identify those buildings in violation. The sec-ond phase was to find the low-est. Hore elevations in those belowings and the problems and problems and make sure ade-quate records and permit sys-tems keep the problem from recurring.

Most of the elevation prob-lems were in the Timber Lake Subdivision and Quality Beach Homes, a mobile home park, In the mobile home park, Hales found most of the prob-lems could be dealt with by raising the mobile homes, in some cases only a few inches, some cases only a few inches, in the problem of the prob-lems could be dealt with by raising the mobile homes, in some cases only a few inches, wision violated flood plain restrictions because they were built with basements.

In other business the board gave first reading to an ordinance that would raise the fine for allowing pets to run loose to a minimum of \$55. The maximum fine could be as high as \$200.

The present fine is \$15.

Fri., May 24th, 9-9 • Sat., May 25th, 9-6



Getting fit — The seventh-grade class at Coolidge Middle School passes in front of the school on the way to a fitness walk around Wilson Park recently.

Village officials said the developer did not know at the time of construction that the homes were within the 100-year flood plain, and after being notified the other homes in the subdivision were built without bastements. Full house: 16 nuns moving to hospital Motherhouse will come to St. Elizabeth Medical Center to They are expected to arrive sometime in the fall. Sister Mary Thomas, the hospital's chairman of the boar said the 16 will join the five sisters who now live in the homes in refurbished quarters on the fifth floor of the Doctors will more than quadruple sometime in the next few months as

The number of nuns calling St. Elizabeth Medical Center home will more than quadruple sometime in the next few months as members of the Sisters of Divine Providence find new quarters after their local headquarters in Normandy, Mo., is sold University of Missourt-St. Louis. The sale Includes the order's Mount Providence School, the Motherhouse and adjoining property except for the Mount Providence Cemetery; a total of 26 acres is involved.

While a new site is sought, 16 of the 25 sisters residing at the

Motherhouse will come to St. Elizabeth Medical Center to live. They are expected to arrive sometime in the fall.

Sister Mary Thomas, the hospital's chairman of the board, said the 16 will join the five sisters who now live in the hospital said the 16 will join the five sisters who now live in the hospital will be the motherhouse was sold, the sisters were given the opportunity to choose where to live," said Thomas: "Fifteen want to move to St. Elizabeth."

The Normandy property, home to the order's St. Louis operations since 1932, is being sold because of the high cost of operations since 1932, is being sold because of the high cost of the property, maintaining it has been a financial drain on the order.

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The order was founded in Germany 144 years ago, and came to this area in 1921. It was headquartered in St. Elizabeth's from Thomas said those now living at St. Elizabeth are getting ready for the changes.

"It's like having a family of five and having 16 relatives move in on you," she said. "We're going to have to really be open-armed, because some of these sisters have lived at the motherhouse for many many years, and it's going to be difficult for them to come here.

She said the hospital will benefit because it will lease the space of the second of the

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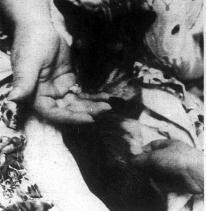
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Popular pet — Above, Kim Shrum, center, tells April Ostresh, right, about her unusual pet, Isaac the wallaby, while Ostresh and Shrum's daughter, Ashley, pet him. Above right and atright, Isaac gets plenty of attention from Frohardt first mendes during his visiting graders during his visit.



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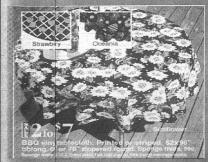
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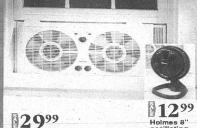
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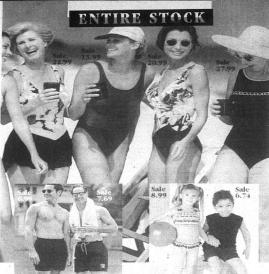
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Obituaries

Nelson Hagnauer

elson "Nellie" Hagnauer Sr., of Granite City died at 7:20 Saturday, May 18, 1996, at residence. He was born 30, 1927, in Granite City.

his residence.
Dec. 30, 1927, in
Serving on
the Madison
County Board
since 1955, he
was elected
chairman in
January 1972.
He was also
supervisor of
the Granite
City Township
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Mr. Hagnauer served as chairman and Member of the Year of the East-West Gateway Council. He was a member of the American Legion and AMVETS. He was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Form Wars.

AMVETS. Ho was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

If the lilinois Softball hall of Fame in 1980, he served as delegate to National Demoratie Fonventions in Chicago and New York. He was a United States Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, bernadine (Simmons) Hagnauer, of Granite City, one daughter, or Granite City, one daughter, charles Hagnauer of Granite City, one sister, Ruth Krioshok of Granite City, and the West of Granite City, one sister, Ruth Krioshok of Granite City, and the West of Granite City, one sister, Ruth Krioshok of Granite City, and Survivors of Granite City, one sister, Ruth Krioshok of Granite City, and Survivors of Granite City, one sister, Ruth Finder and Geella Ageas (Benson) Hagnauer; and Ageas (Benson) Hagnauer; and Ageas (Benson) Hagnauer; and Geella Ageas (Benson) Hagnauer; and Ageas (Benson) Hagnauer; and Geella Ageas (Benson) Hagn

ka. Services are at 9 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2866 Washington Ave. In Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherkeiler and the Rev. M.J. Guilligan officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Arrangements are being handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

K. Grammer

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Kathieon (Vose) Grammer, 71, of Granite City, died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday, May 19, 1996, at 7:40 p.m. Sunday, May 19, 1996, at 7:40 p.m. Sunday, May 19, 1995, in Namooki Township, and was a Rolland of the Township, and was a Rolland of Township, and was a Rolland of Township, and was a Rolland of Township, and the Calcard of Township, and the Eastern Star. Survivors include one daughter, Carol Smith of Granite City, two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren, and three Carol Smith of Granite City, two grandchildren, and three Graniter, whom she married Aug. 31, 1945, and who died Aug. 31, 1945, and who died Cut. 33, 1995, and her parents, Raymond and Blanch (Johnson) Voss.

Shooting -

(Continued from Page 1A)

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 280⁻ Madison Ave. in Granite City, with the Rev. Fred Boa-tright officiating, Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for Calvary Baptist Church.

Lacy Boyer

Lacy Boyer

Lacy L. Boyer Sr., 71, of

Cranne C. Did at 82.01 cm.
Saturday, Mey 13, 1996, at his
residence, Following a one-year
Illness. He was born Dec. 20,
1924, in Granite City, where he
had been a lifelong resident.
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survivors include his wife,
Lydia (Jones) Boyer, whom he
can be setter with Granite
Millam J. Boyer of San Angelo,
Levas; two daughters, Mary
Weinert of Mitchell and Carrie
Boyer of Granite City, two sisters, Gladys Smith and Rose
four grandchildren; and two
great-grandchildren; and two
great-grandchildre

John McKee

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John "Doan" McKee, 66, of
St. Anthony, Mo., formerly of
Granite City, died Thursday,
May 16, 1998. He was born May
6, 1930, in Granite City,
Employed with Granite City,
Employed with Granite City,
Employed with Granite City,
Employed with Granite City,
New 2 a Korean War United
States Marine veteran.
Survivors include his wife,
Wanda Lee (Dake) McKee,
Wanda Lee (Dake) McKee,
John Granite City, two, sons,
James McKee of Iberia, Mo.,
and Bill McKee of Jefferson
City, Mo.; two daughters, Sharion Fendicton of Meta, Mo., and
or Fendicton of Meta, Mo., and
promoter, Terry McKee of Jefferson
City, three sisters, Nadine
Rowden of Dixon, Mo., liene
Lipsak of Richland, Mo., and
organdchildren.
He was preceded in death by
one son, John Myrel McKee,
who died in 1985, his parents,
Jane McKee,
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Sophie Steinman

dicqwan "Boo" Gardner of Alton, who was 16 at the time of the hooting, is expected to plead guilty to charges in the near

Shoring, is expected to plead guilty to charges in the near another, its expected to plead guilty to charges in the near amount of the charges in the near admitted shoring at the victims.

A third man, Lowell D. Newsone, 22, also of Madison, pleaded guilty on May 14-to one count of aggravated battery with a firearm and linegal one count of aggravated battery with a firearm and linegal one count of aggravated battery with a firearm and linegal one count of aggravated battery with a firearm and linegal one count of aggravated battery with a firearm and linegal one count of aggravated battery with a firearm and linegal one count of aggravated battery with a firearm and linegal one count of aggravated battery with a firearm and linegal one as a firear man and linegal one and a firearm and a firearm and the victims, but brones and prosecutor were able to prove that two of the three so of the three, the only one they could not prove fired a weapon was Newsome, who was arrived with a TEC-9 semi-automatic pistol. Trone said.

On Oct. 23, 1985, the two victims and a third man went to the Eagle-Park Acrees area a shout 10 p.m. to purchase crack occurs. The country of the care and a shout 10 p.m. to purchase crack occurs of the care and a shout 10 p.m. to purchase crack occurs of the care and an argument started and shots were fired into the car. As the car left the area, more shots were fired.

Glover turned himself in to the Sheriff's Department the next and an argument of the care drawe the victims to St. Elizabeth Medi-

day.

The driver of the car drove the victims to St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. One of the victims spent almost a month in the hospital recovering from his injuries.

Sophie Steinman, 99, of Madi-son died at 4:20 p.m. Saturday, May 18, 1996, at Madison

County Nursing Home in Edwardsville. She was born Dec. 17, 1896, in Vienna, Mo., and had been a lifelong resi-dent of Madison.

Dec. 17, 1896, in Vienna, Mo., and had been a lifeloing resident and the second of the second and a supervisor with 'Union Starch Refinery prior to her retirement in 1957, she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison and the Venice-Madison American Venice. Survivors include one sister, Lena Roseberry of Granite City. She was preceded in death by her parents, Anthony and the second of the seco

G. Spalding

Gertrude Mae (Stearns) Spai-ding, 84, of Granite City died at 8:50 a.m. Friday, May 17, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Centers. She was born Oct. 12, 1911, in Pomona, Ill. A homemaker, she was a first Assembly of God Church in Granite City, the Salvation Army

in Granite
City, the Salvation Army
Golden Agers
Saints Alive
Choir and the
Joyful Noise Kitchen Band.
Survivors include her husband, Earl C. Spalding, whom,
three sons, Leland "Lee" Spalding of Wichita, Kan., Wilbur
"Wib" Spalding of Bethalto and
Kenneth Spalding of Granite
Oranite City, I dandehulfen;
11 great-grandchildren; and one
great-great-grandchildren; and one
great-great-grandchild.
She was preceded in death
by her parents, Luclan and Berers, Russell Wilbur Steams and
Luclan "Duerge" Steams; and
four sisters, Affa Steams, Carreb Budgatt, Gladys Jones and
Mina Carter.

Services were Monday at First Assembly of God Church God City With the flow. Ben Leonard officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Grante City. Memorials are requested for First Assembly of God Church.

Eddie Powers

Eddie Powers

Eddie Powers Jr. of Venice
died Wednesde Min 15, 1996,
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and had been a resident of
Venice for 21 years.
Mr. Powers was a member of
the Venice-Madison American
Legion Post 307 in remice. sisters,
Mattle Powers and Annie
M. Hill, both of Memphis,
Tenn., and Clara Towns of
Brooklyn.
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Barbara Lindsay

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Barbara (MoWhorter) Lindsay,
St, of Granite City died at 11:42
p.m. Friday, May 17, 1996, at
St. Louis Civersi Medica
St. Louis Civersi Medica
born Aug. 19, 1997, in St. Louis
born Aug. 19, 1997, in St. Louis
A homemaker, she was a
member of Calvary Pentecostal
Assembly in Granite City.
Survivors Include her husband, Jim Lindsay, whom she
married Aug. 20, 1960, in Granite
City, one son, Terry Lindsay,
yellow the City of Calvary Lindsay
three brothers, Donald
McWhorter of Granite City
and Henry McWhorter of Grinite City
and Henry McWhorter of Highland; one sletr, Lillian Stack of
Collinsville; and five grandchildien.

Collinsville; and five grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Jake and Mildred (McClearn) McWhorter.
Calvary Pentecostal Assembly in Granite City with the Rev. Mark Maynard officiating, Burial was in Sunsot Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Arran Carbon. Arran Carbon. Arran Carbon Carbon

Artist's Guild names winners of Arts '96

The Gateway East Artist's Guild presented Arts '96, an art exhibit at the Cottonwood Mall located in Glen Carbon on April 12, 13 and 14.

The Arts '86; 80d 132 pieces of art work. Joanne Stremsterfer judged the show.

The winners listed by category were:

Old TECHNIQUE

First place — Doris Roberts, oil, "Men Above Town." Second place — Helen Karasek, oil, "The Homestead." Fourth place — E.L. Karasek, oil, "Wild Wonderful Wyoming."

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Honorable mentions — Mack Johnson, oil, "Morning Light;"
Honorable mentions — Mack Johnson, oil, "Morning Light;"
Hobert Frot, acrylic, "Autumn's Harvest;" Doris Roberts, oil, "Groan Up;" Susan Walton, acrylic, untitled.
WATERCOLOR
FISCH PROBLEM TECHNIQUE
First place — Susan Walton, acrylic, "In Good Hands."
Second place — Marie Moore, watercolor, "Prickly
Become Frough John Walton, acrylic, "In Good Hands."
Second place — Tom Hohn, Watercolor, "Old Mill at Pigeon Forge Tennessee."
Fourth place — Toris Butterfield, watercolor, "Spring Flower."

Fourth place — Loris Butterfield, watercoor, "pp mg
Flower."
Honorable mention — Marian Becker, watercolor, "Potatoes
and Burlap;" Marilyn Gedda, watercolor, "Poppy in the
Morning;" John Koalblas, acrytic, "American Dancer;"
Marie Moore, watercolor, "Dancer,"
Marie Moore, watercolor, DBAAWING
First place — E.L. Karasek, pastel, "Walk in the Sun."
Second place — Chuek Cleary, pencil, "Legacy."
Third place — Joanne Smith, pastel, "Portrait of Kara."
Honorable Mention — Joanne Smith, pastel, "Portrait of Kara."
Honorable Mention — Joanne Smith, pastel, "Portrait of Beauty."

SCULPTURE-POTTERY
First place — Kevin Trobaugh, aluminum
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Analysis of the Archar Irobacquag, administration of the Archar Irobacquag, and a Second place — Noel Carpenter, wood-clay, "Hummingbirds Feeding,"
Feeding,"
Third place — Jon Norcom, wood, "Sleeping Figure #6."
Fourth place — Susan Winter, wax, "Woman."
OTHER TWO-DIMENSIONAL ART
First place — David Altman, photography, "Maggie."
Second place — Joyce Bennington, photography, "Please Don't Eat Me."
Third place — Naomi Runtz, photography, "Florentine Glass."
Fourth place — Theresa Lutitchan, lithography,

Fourth place — Theresa Luitichan, lithography, "Klinkhardt." "Kinkhardt."
Honorable Mention — David Altman, photography, "Winter Abstraction;" Joyce Bennington, photography, "Who Broke the Pot;" Theresa Luitichan, lithography, "Feast of St. Michael."

MARY KERCHNER
MEMORIAL
MEMORIAL
Awarded for the best work in traddonal watercolor to Tom
Hohn, "Old Mill at Pigmer to the memorial watercolor to Tom
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Given for the best floral piece to Marie Moore, watercolor,
"Prickly Blossoms!" watercolor to Tom

DICK BLICK

Drawn from the names of all Arts '96 exhibitors, Lois

Adomite.

Selected by popular vote — Robert Prott, oil, "Torn in injument."

Shipment."
A reception was held in honor of the exhibiting artists and the Gateway East Artists' Guilds 30th anniversary being celebrated this year before the show closed Sunday afternoon

P scholarships available

Five Illinois Power scholarships worth \$2,000 a year are available for children of Illinois Power customers and employses who plan to attend an accredited four-year college in IP's applications for the Wendell Kelley Scholarships are due June 1. Interested students can receive an application and get more information abut the program by visiting their high school guidance, counselor or calling the Citizen's Scholarships.

A total of 24 scholarships will be awarded in 1996, 19 of them renewed by previous winners. Each scholarships can be worth up to \$5,000 to students who renew their scholarships for up to four years of undergraduate study and maintain so of the five new awards in 1996, two are reserved for children of Illinois Power customers and three for children of employees. Three of the five awards will be reserved for minority applicants.

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Gillham family reunion is June 8

The 47th annual Gillham Family Reunion will be held from 10 a.m. until dark Saturday, June 8, at the Gardner School cafeteria in Hot Springs, Ark. This one-day event will be filled with games, historical displays, entertainment and food.

For information, contact the reunion secretary, Cindy Cockburn, at P.O. Box 694, Wilburton, Okla., 74578-0694; or call (918) 485-3609.

IP scholarships available

Payroll -

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for the village. The total cost would be based on the number of checks written per pay period.

Trustees said there might be changes in the time and frequency village employees may be paid to make issuing checks easier and less expensive. That would probably not affect checks for police department employees, because that is covered in the control of the covered in the covered of the covered in the covered of the covered of

ing.
Since Donaldson's resignation last year,
Whitsell has informed the board of
numerous problems involving the with-

holding of federal and state taxes and payments to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

The pointed out that since he took office in November, most of those problems had been or were being dealt with. He also said the village already had a computer program in place that handled paychecks and withholding.

Whitself's organizents did little to disability of the committee Chairman Gus Falter said he would like to see the system in place by the first pay period in June. Village officials have been talking about hiring the firm to process payroli and taxes for village workers. The move is one of on that would change the way village finances are handled.

That includes the hiring of a full-time comptroller.

Whitsell — who was appointed treasurer in November and named temporary comproller in April because trustees had not set job requirements or started accepting applications for the job — said hiring the outside firm was a waste of money.

Whitsell said one solution was for the village to go after Donaldson's bond. The wide Mace Mace agreed, but said they should also have an outside investigation of the clerk's office during Whitsell's tenure there. Both arguments have been made at previous board meetings, but no action has been taken. Macek said it would be discussed at the next board meeting.

After the meeting, Macek said he had to specific accusations, but wanted everything out in the open."

Lutheran donations top \$8 million

Lutheran donation

A total of \$8,282,147 in fraternal sastistance was provided to
Illinois residents in 1995 by Aid
Association for Lutherans.

The funds were provided
through a number of programs
designed to benefit individuals,
institutions and communities
the 137,592 AAL members in
Illinois are organized into 633
local volunteer groups, called
oranches, which are provided
with resources to support education
thericommunities.

Illinois volunteers spent
247,847 hours organizing 7,194
activities in 1995. A total of
799,138 people participated in
these volunteer activities to caring for the elderly.

In addition to these fraternal
programs, AAL has a unique
benevolence program called
"Helping Hands: Carring Acts
Trice," which assists individuals, congregations and communities. Funds
members raise locally are supplemented with funds from the
AAL home office in Appleton,
Whe 1995 Helping Hands total
for Illinois was \$3,615,890. Illi-Through one of the nation's largest privately funded college scholarship programs, \$236,260 was awarded to 214 AAL members in the state last year.

Years of during 1995, AAL sponsored 884 educational programs on topics such as balancing work and family, crime prevention and preventing ripoffs. The workshops were conducted by local AAL branches ties and were supported with materials from the AAL home office. mate





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Horoscope

Wednesday, May 22

It's a day of adjustment. Under the detail-oriented Cancer moon, many withdraw to reassess life's little situations. The romantic front is complex under the retrograde Gemini influence. And the work front has taken a turn toward competitive fun, which makes some worry that nothing will get done. The best thing to do is lay worries to rest and go with the flow. Best thing to do is lay worries to rest and go with the flow. It was a support of the prefect and the support of the support of

terms — it is used to the specifics yet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The social scene is your platform — use it to gain support for projects. An uncanny resemblance breaks the ice. Plan a creative journey. A Pisces friendship strengthens. A passionate love is highlighted in the evening.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A career change involves travel a getting back to your original intention. Plans made with your content of the partners of the partners of the partners of the partners. A career change involves travel as getting back to your original intention. Plans made with virgo and Taurus are partners in making mone; to fruition. Virgo and Taurus are partners in making mone; to result the partners of the p

becets are in a chample of success. Your best career prosports are in a completely different vocation. Be with kids in
the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A windfall is the result of a
convention visit or attendance at a lecture. Avoid signing
exclusive deals. You are aggressively pursued by an employexclusive facility of the property of the property of the property of a
business partner just in th. You discover a different side of
a business partner just in th. You discover a furn down invites
that have nothing to do with your immediate goals. An excellent partner and teacher is found in a Cancer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Leadership on a creative
project comes your way via a community official. A sweetwith a cranky relative — this person is difficult but ultimate
yiright.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 2-Jun. 19). Your talent for making the
work routine run smoothly is noticed by the boss and leads to
advancement. News arrives from an old friend. Your course
in a recent family power struggle wins you a position of
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your knack for finding the right words in a difficult situation garners you new respect. A friend lends you the tools needed to complete a renovation.

Responsibilities abound, so let someone else run errands for you.

you. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Take advantage of ideas and information that drift your way. Get as much experience in a practice situation as you can before a venture goes public. Singles come across fantastic prospects through friends.

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'Superman' star Teri Hatcher knew she would succeed

If Teri Hatcher looks for faults, she sees a tendency to be "overanalytical." By that she means she "errs on the side of feeling attacked rather than feeling helped." If the star she was a seen as the star overcome that habit, and as an example the clies the now-infamous "Tom Arnold Incident" at the Golden Globe Awards earlier this year.

Hatcher was a co-presenter with the comedian, standing idly by as he began a series of anti-Roseanne jokes that weren't well received. He then became flustered and stumbled over every word on the teleprompter. It should speak! The whole audience just roared. So he says back, "It's probably not what you do best."

The star-studded audience gasped.
Hatcher ignored the remark and proceeded to smoothly read everything from the teleprompter.

"A lot of people gave me a lot of credit for handling myself well," she says. Warren Beatty and Annette Bening stopped Hatcher during the commercial break to congradulate her on her she was never angry.

"I looked at it in terms of, he's a comedian trying to have the

aplomb. Arnold sent flowers and apologizeu, our major applomb. Arnold sent flowers stay, she was correction trying to have the timing of a comedian. It said something that got a big laugh. And he jumped in with that comic timing to try to get something back. And he picked the wrong words. That was infortunate."

Northlate.

Hatcher says she viewed herself as a success, long before she gan spending much of her waking hours as Superman's main

began spending much of net waking hours as Superimer signects.

squeeze.

Jose & Clark. The New Adventures of Supernan," is talking in much more general terms than that of television stardom or fat paychecks.

Even if she were not an actress, Hatcher says without any hint of boastfulness that she would be a success. At something. "And that doesn't mean money to me," Hatcher explains, "And that doesn't mean money to me," Hatcher explains, and that doesn't mean more to me," Hatcher explains, and that doesn't mean more to me, "I hat doesn't mean more to me," the short-sleeved sweater, Hatcher is sitting in one of the city's toniest hotels to promote her upcoming film, "Heaven's Prisoners," which stars Alec Baldwin as an ex-cop whose life is shattered by a crime lord.

Alec Baidwin as an ex-cop whose life is shattered by a crime ion. A makeup artist touches up her impeccable skin. A publicist fetches a cup of coffee.

Hatcher continues, "I'm definitely the kind of person who works really hard at whatever. I always picture myself successful. Skilled. And committed to whatever it is I'm doing." In terms of her latest role, Hatcher spent hours listening to character, Claudette Rocque, is the wife of a New Orleans drug boss played by Eric Roberts. In the film, she effects a sultry, slightly shinster drawl.

In person, however, she has a broad, nonregional accent that probably comes from growing up in San Francisco, a city with the company of the standard of the



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was going to grow out of that stage and go back and have some sort of real life." career that would have utilized her mathematics

in junior college.

ad, Hatcher dropped out of school at age 20 to pursue
It's a decision she credits to the way her parents reared
she always felt safe and protected throughout her

Instead, Hatcher uropped on the way het parents reared her—she always felt safe and protected throughout her—she always felt safe and protected throughout her—with the same protected throughout her safe and sacurity."

It hinks when you feel that way it allows you-so go, Hey, Lean do anything, I can try anything, Because, you have a great confidence and security."

However, growing up a sheltered, only child had a downside. ("I begged for siblings," Hatcher says emphatically.)

She says she is seriously considering having at least two-hildren, but that she and her as sesides, there's too much acting to be done, not to mention deciding on a place to settle down. At the moment, they live near Los Angeles, but Hatcher craves New York.

"It actually starts with the walking," she says, laughing. "It sounds so silly but the idea of walking by things and walking through people, it's so much more proceed. I feel'so much more grounded in New York.

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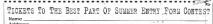
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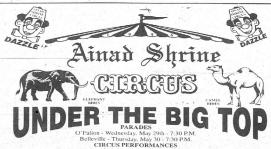


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Winners — Winners of the Granite City Journal Easter Col-oring Contest are: Kindergarten through second grade winners, above left, from left, Willie Hodge, first place; Michelle Davis, second; and Travis Duff, third. Third through fourth grade winners, ábove right, from left, Kristen Kwiatkowski, from left, Kristen Kwiatkowski, first; Michael Lux, second; and Gary Tompkins, third. Fifth through sixth grade winners, below left, from left, Korey McManamy, first; and Trisha Duff, third. At right, Andy Marti, second in the fifth and sixth



Republicans, Democrats clash over need for airport authority

Republicans and Democrats are clashing over the need to create a regional airport control of the control of the

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that we have a sense of the direction of airport development and where the traffic is going to be in the 21st century," said Ron Stephens of

century," sau tro.
Troy.
He denied suggestions it was an attempt to gain Republican control.

take an objective look at the airport needs of Southwestern Illinois," he said.
Stephens said the hearings and report of the task force could include St. Louis Regional. However, that notion differs somewhat from the view taken by Frank Watson of Greenville, the Republican

Senate sponsor.
"My understanding is this is intended to be limited to Mid-America," Watson said. St. Louis Regional manager Marion Richardson said no one had talked to the authority about the bill.
"I'm not sure it would affect us since we're an airport

authority right now and I don't see any advantage in combining airport authorities," he said.

Davis agreed. "We have a Davis authority now that does a good job... I don't think we want people in Belleville or St. Clair County determining what happens in

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Bethalto."
He said none of the regional planning or economic development groups in the development groups in the proposed task force.
"I just think it's some kind of political grab to fill jobs with Republicans," Davis said.
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Three in a row

Brandt medals at state track finals

It's a complement to Stephanie Brandt that she had an "off day" in the state track finals Saturday and still won a

medal.

The junior placed eighth in the discus with a throw of 123 feet, 6 inches at the Class AA girls state meet, making her the first track athlete from Granite City High School to medal for three consecutive years.

years.
Her'sister Debbie won
back-to-back fourth place
medals in the discus in 1994
and 1985, but Stephanie had
already matched that

place last year.
Warriors coach Gene Briggs
said Stephanie also has a
chance next year to become
the first female track sthete
from GCES to reach the state
school. Briggs believes only
one male athlete from GCHS
made the finals all four years,
and that was in the late 1940's.
He is scheduled to be inducted
into the GCHS Sports Hall of
Being in such exclusive
company, however, was of
little immediate consolation for
Brandt, who had set higher
goals for herself this year as
only the seventh seed, she had
hoped to again make the top
three and challenge for

Debbie's school record of 136 feet. If not that, she wanted to at least beat her own first that the state of 132-11 last year. But Brandt never got beyond her top mark this year of 125-6 to win the Collinsville Sectional title.

"Coach Briggs and everyone said they're proud of me for winning another (state) medal, but I'm disappointed with eighth place, Brandt said." I myself, because I just didn't throw well and I don't know why."

Brandt said a navrine

why."

Brandt said a nagging season-long hip injury — which prompted her to adjust her throwing style this year — had no effect on her state (See BRANDT, Page 4B)



Stephanie Brandt

Morgan Park girls dominate track meet

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Few took Nino Fennoy
seriously between 1082 and
1990 when he warned often
about the growing balance of
prack and field.

That was during the span
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Batter up for Clippers and Mon-Clair League



Brian Harshany led Clippers offensive attack.

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

Staff writer

It may seem like the MonClair Baseball League season has approached quickly, but this past weekend
whother Nature was already in
The Granite City Clippers
layed the East Alion Bon-Air
Silver Bullets in weather more
suited for the Valmeyer MidSummer Classic.
"The weather was amazing,"

anid Clippers manager Daren
DePew. "All of the guys were
to be like this yet."
Like the weather, the Clippers bats appeared to be ready
for the summer as well. Granite City banged out 24 hits en
route to a doubleheader sweep
of games played at Van Preter
Park in East Alton.
In the first game, won by
Granite City 10-0, Darin Hendrickson appeared to be in
Bullets down and allowed just
two hits.
"Darin looked like Darin,"
DePew said. "He was dominat
ing as usual. He rettred schept
the seventh," or rian Harthe seventh," or rian Har-

DePew said. "He was dominating as usual. He retired them in order in every inning except the seventh."

In that game, Brian Harshaup led he offensive attack, games RBIs. Joe Wallace, back in the Mon-Clair League, went i-for-2 with a home run.

Jeff Stephens was 2-for-4 with a double, and DePew and John Moad were each 1-for-3 in the game.

The stephens was 2-for-4 with a home from Mon-Clair League, went of the series of (See CLIPPERS, Page 2B)

Brian Lloyd has averaged about .300 all season.



GC's Brian Lloyd fills the role nicely

Sy Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Ways, always talking.

Whether playing soccer or baseball, Brian Lloyd telks.

And if he stops for a while, both coaches Gene Baker and Gus Lignoul say the same thing to him: "Talk to 'em, Brian."

Put more directly, Lloyd is one of the more vocal leaders to have ever graced the playing fields at Grantic City High School.

There are many ways to lead, but as Lloyd says, somebody has to be the vocal leader. He's ready, he's willing.

said. "It's one of the things that we (the baseball Warriors) lack. It seems like when we make mistakes or get down in a game, we don't talk to each "It by to talk a lot. That's just my style. I'm never trying to show anybody up or na't anybody down. Rah-rah can't anybody down. Rah-rah can't

Panthers take 16-2-1 record into regional championship

A year ago, the O'Fallon Panthers ere the surprise team of Metro East

were the surprise team of Metro East girls soccer.

OTHS became the first team other than Grantic City or Collinsville to represent Southern Illinois in the state tournament and played superbly in the quarterfinals against eventual tournament up Naperville Central country of the Collins of

was 21-4.

This year, the Panthers were expected to be among the area's elite — and
they've lived up to the hype. OTHS
was seeded second in the sectional
tournament and took a 16-2-1 record
into Tuesday's regional championship

'People are going to play harder against you, and if assume anything, it will get you in trouble. We actually have to play harder than we did last year."

game against Edwardsville. The sectional semifinals and championship game are Thursday and Saturday at Collinsville, with the super-sectional set for May 28 at Granite City.

"People say, "You're going to go (to state) again," but it doesn't work that way," said O'Fallon coach Dave Ames, a Granite City resident and assistant

The only blemishes on the Panthers' record are an early season loss to Granite City (the No. 1 seed in the sectional), a 3-1 loss to Chatham Glenwood on May 11 and a tie against Belleville East in the first game of the "Granite City played really well against us and we didn't accept the challenge very well," Ames said. "I don't think Chatham is two goals better than us. Two of their goals came on restarts, so we were even on plays "Bublishes for O'Fellon this season."

from the field."

Highlights for O'Fallon this season include a victory over Collinsville and a championship at the Mehlville (Mo.)

Soccer Fest.

"Mehlville and St. Dominic are two (See PANTHERS, Page 2B)



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(ardinals, Team of the Week



The Downtown Imprints 1986 girls soccer team finished in first place in the Southern Illinois Soccer League girls 10-and-under spring session with a 7-0-1 record. The teater outscored its opponents 30-1 and also won its age group in the Andy Waite Easter Classic, the Soccer for Fun Christmas Tournament and the Gateway Heritage Tournament. Members of the team are (front row from left) Natalia Lopez, Dana Beshears, Kallan Virgin, Alaina Lacopo, Nichole Chappell and Meghan Massey; (second row) Natalie Jameson, Elizabeth Ball, Sara Stroud and Kelly Masterson; and (third row) Meghen Lewis, Mallory Mueller, Zany Henseler, Lori Harvey and Stephanie Meier. Pictured in the back row are (from left) team sponsor Joe Miller, coach V.J. Parmley and manager Ronda Harvey.

Clippers

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was 2-for5 with a double.

Tim and Jamie Hogan each added a base hit for the Clip and the Clip of hits, and Stephens was again 2-for-4. Harshan, who pitched little last year because of recurring shoulder -problems, apparently feels great but showed some rust on Sundard the control of the control of

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some changes this spring, as East St. Louis and Edwards-ville — two teams in the North Drown of the league. East St. Louis has been replaced by Fairview Heights and manager Dennis Foor, but there will be no replacement for Edwardsville this year.

"It gives us a pair of open dates," DePew said. "We'll fill those dates by playing a very good St. Louis team — the Printers — in a couple of non-league games. We don't want

DePew spoot games."

DePew spaid the Edwardsville team, which has struggled to find leadership, hit financial trouble and couldn't get things straightened out before the season began.

So only four teams — Granite City, East Alton, Fairview Heights and O'Follon Division; while Waterloo, Sauget, Belleville, Millstadt and Valmeyer will occupy the South Division.

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Panthers

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of the quality tournaments in St. Louis," Ames said. "They're loaded — there are no weak programs in there I'm amazed we did as well as we did. We had no preconceived notions — we just talked about doing well and not embarrassing ourselves.

"We beat Collinsville for the first time in the history of our program. We beat Granite City also years to the playoffs, and those two are strength of the playoffs, and those two are intended to have the second-round games on Tuesday, and as the top wo seeds each team will host its game. O'Fallon would meet Collinsville in the sectional unit of the playoffs, and those with their regionals. Collinsville was also scheduled to host a second-round game on the strength of the playoff of the playoffs, and those with the semi-finals if both the Panhers and Ashoks win their regionals. Collinsville was also scheduled to host a second-round game on the semi-finals if both the Panhers and Ashoks win their regionals. Collinsville was loss esheduled to host its game. O'Fallon would meet Collinsville in the second-round games on Tuesday, and as the top wo seeds each team will host its game. O'Fallon would meet Collinsville was loss esheduled to host its game draw of the semi-finals if both the Panhers and Collinsville was also scheduled to host its game. O'Fallon would meet Collinsville was loss esheduled to host its game of the work of the semi-finals if both the Panhers and Collinsville was also scheduled to host its game of the work of the semi-finals if both the Panhers and order the work of the semi-finals is possible to host a second-round game on Tuesday, and as the top work of the semi-finals is possible to host a second-round game on Tuesday.

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ALSO PICKING UP state place medals at Charleston were Stephanie Brandt of Granite City, who placed eighth in the discus throw; while O'Fallon's Lindsay Species or Ceged Collinsville's Katle Meyer and the Comment of the Collins of the Comment of the Collins of t

'We were not trying to outsmart anyone, we just set our lineup according to our strengths.

Derrick Calhoun Morgan Park coach

Jenica Wegmann was the only other individual to earn a medal, as she placed seventh in the 400-meter run.

Perhaps because Morgan Park was challenged to the finish, by Wankegan (58 points).

Arthur (36) and South Holland Thornwood (32), the next four teams in succession. The Tigerettes scored 30 points, marking the first time they were as the teefets and way points as the control of the succession of the succession of the succession. Sixth also is the lowest state

placement for Lincoln since winning the first of its 14 total titles in 1978, the initial year for the girls' two-class state series. Lincoln previously had never finished lower than secton to the series of the sector of the state. Evanston Park, it was too much of the rest of the state. Evanston 'Fennoy said. 'Everybody talk's about what a great state Illi-

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Benes throws heart into game, community | • Lloyd

At 6-foot-5, 245 pounds—and with a fastball to match his stature—St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Andy Benes can strike fear into the heart of many an opposing

batter.

But contrary to his on-field demeanor, Benes off the field has been anything but intimidating. His many contributions and charitable works have shown him to be a man of strong convictions, concerned about the plight of

concerned about the plight of children. "It's something that I strongly believe in, and that's my faith," Benes said. "There's so much negative influence that kids can have, so you want to have something positive that you can do."

WHILE WITH THE San Diego Padres, Benes started a program called "Strikeouts for Kids" to benefit Children's Ministries International, Inc.

Ministries International, Inc. (CMI) is a nationwide, nondenominational ministry for grade-school aged children which organizes and conducts Kids' Retreats throughout the

Kids' Retreats throughout the year.
"They're weekend camps," Benee said. "Kids can go, and it's a good positive alternative." Through his "Strikeouts for Kids' program, which he began in 1994, Benee donates money for each strikeouth raise funds for CMI. Last year, brochures were printed asking others to also pledge to the program.

others on also pledge to the others on also pledge to the "Other people can contribute based on how many people I strike out, whether it's a quarter, 50 cents, a dollar, or whatever," Benes said. "It's allowed other people to participate." CMI, which is based in CMI, which is based in CMI, which is based in the control of the control



St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Andy Benes signs autographs for some young fans before a Cardinals/Padres game during the team's recent California swing.

hometown of Evansville, Ind. CMI plans to expand to several other cities, including St.

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"We want to get involved here in the St. Louis community," the "Greater St. Louis Kide" Retreat St. Louis Kide" Retreat" is scheduled to begin at a camp in Fenton, which will become ages 8 through 12.

"For my wife (Jennifer) and myself, it was a good thing to good the community of the community

BENES' INTEREST in children is easy to figure. He and his wife have four kids of their own — Drew, 7; Brynn, 2½; Bailey, 1½; and Shane, 3 months.

months.

Benes also has put
considerable time and money
into several charitable and
kids-oriented ventures such as
the Drug Awareness
Resistance Education (DARE)

program and World Vision, a "ministry that reaches out to people all around the world." And Benes also would like to focus his energies on his newly adopted hometown. "That's something we really hope we can do, is be involved in the church and the control world by here in St. Louis," Benes said he would like to.

in the church and the community here in St. Louis," Benes said.
Benes said he would like to make regular visits to the children's hospitals in the area. He said he has a soft their families because he has an idea of what they are going through. The Beneses' third child, Bailey, was born with one kidney.

one kidney.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE don't realize that we go through the same things that everybody else does," he said. "I've spen probably two or three ments you've and I, with my third child, going back and forth to the hospitals."

Andy Benes in town doing good work in the community. His brother,

Alan, was the honorary spokesman for "Sports Replay," a program sponsored by the Cardinals, Shop in Save, Alliance BlucCross BlueShield and the Suburban Journals that donates new or used baseball equipment to needy control of the suburban sponsored by the saked about his brother's recent charity work, however, Andy Benes reacted with surprise. "I didn't know anything about that," he said, laughing.

about that," he said, laughing.
BUT DOING CHARITY work
behind the scenes without
much publicity, Benes said,
isn't too uncommon.

"You just want to do
something that's maybe going
to put a smile on one of the
kid's faces at the hospital.
You're not going to do it so
people will say, "Well, Andy's
a good guy, or 'Alan's a good
goy, or 'Alan's a good
right reason. You're not doing
it so people will pat you on the
back."

Lloyd, 18, said it's been a strange season for the Warriors in his senior year. One of three captains on the squad, Lloyd said the seniors knew from the beginning of the year that the leadership role would be on their shoulders.

said the seniors knew from the beginning of the year that the leadership role would be on their shoulders.

THE WARRIORS STARTED STRONG, going 14-3 during the first half of the season, including big wins over Mt. Vernon, Believille West and Collinaville. And although the Warriors gained revenge with a win against Belleville East recently, they have struggled of the conference schedulet hurt us." Lloyd said. "We come back and beat East, then lose a close 2-0 game to Collinaville. We had our chances in that game, but chances in that game, but chances in that game, but grant the warriors have been getting picking and defense lately. But now the bats well in the Warriors have been getting picking and defense lately. But now the bats are quiet.

"I know I've had line drives left and right that get caught," said Lloyd. "I think it's just a matter of time. They'll start falling in eventually."

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GRANITE CITY WAS 19-10 going into the final two days of the regular season. The Warriors had make-up dates at Springfield on Monday and at home versus Triad on Tuesday. Regional action is set to begin on Saturday for Granite City, as it will face the winning City, has seen of Don and Kathy Lloyd of Granite City, has kept his average right around the .300 mark all season. He recently added a homer un— a grand slam—to his stat sheet, and he now has 22 RBis this year.

Those numbers, added with his stand facility has at least four area colleges looking the said the's wet to devide between Southern Willed.

and his heady attitude, has at least four area coneges for his way. He said he's yet to decide between Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Missouri-St. Louis, Lewis & Clark and Fontbonne.

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"TP'S DOWN TO THOSE FOUR RIGHT NOW," he said. "I know I'd rather play baseball if I could, even though I enjoy cover. But I've been playing baseball since I was seven or sight, and it's what I love. I'm looking to finish this high school season on a good note, then play legion ball this summer. By that time, I'll decide where I'm going."

Lloyd says he thinks things will come together for the Warriors, very soon. Granite City gets a first-round bye at Jerseyville, and has beaten everyone in the regional at least once, except for Edwardsville.

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Campaigning — Granite City Clerk Judy Whitaker announced her intention to seek re-election at a fund raiser last week. Whitaker was appointed to the position by Mayor Ron Selph upon the resignation of former Clerk Bob Stevens two and a half years ago. Pictured after September 18 in September 19 in Sep



(Staff photos by BOB SLATE Maryville School Principal Clabbie Briggs and husband Harry, Madison County Regional School Superintendent; below left, Mayor Ron Selph, embracing Whitaker; below middle, J. Christopher, performing a variety of old and new songs; and below right, Mike Bryant, enjoying the barbecued shish-kabobs.









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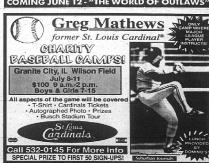
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Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 878-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, May 22

American Legion Post 113 Ladies Auxiliary will meet

113 Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Assertiveness Techniques for Women" at 7.30 p.m. at the St. 100 p.m. at the

information.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens bingo, noon, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

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Fulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon the sense of the sense of

Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanham, 200 Vandala St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, Per session. Per information, call 344-4636 or 344-463, or contact CARD at 346-7529.

at 346-7529.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

vine, 556-9258.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

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Madison Community Action
Group, meets at 7 p.m. For
more information call Dan at
452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, May 23

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Behavioral Health System will present at falk an "dill present at falk an p.m. at the Edwardsville. The leath Center, 1231 University Drive in Edwardsville. The leath Center, 1231 University Drive in Edwardsville. The HEROS Program. This talk is free an open to the public. Call met at 10 a.m. at the Holy Venice Park Board, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

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Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to anon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2383, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For informa-tion, 797-6351 or 877-2784. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429. Narcotics Anonymous, Seek-ing recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Del-mar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 389-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, May 24

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Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cilveland Street and Cilveland Street Street and Cilveland Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877:5172, for information.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the Danier of the Milonski Room in the Danier of the Milonski Room in the Milonski Room in the Milonski Room in the Milonski Room in the Danier of the Milonski Room in the Milonski Room in the Danier of the Milonski Room in the Street Room in the Milonski Room in the Milonski Room in the Street Room in the Milonski Room in the Street Room in the Street Room in the Street Room in the Milonski Room in the Street Room in the Street Room in the Street Room in the Milonski Room in the Street Room in the Street Room in the Street Room in the Milonski Room in the Street Room in the Milonski Room in the Street Room i

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Tuesday, May 28

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

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Triad Class of '91 planning 5-year reunion

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The Triad Class of 1991 is planning a 5-year reunion for 6 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at the Troy Senior Citizen's Center in Tri-Township Park.

The evening will include dancing with The evening will be having a 40th class reunion July 12-12 with information on the following missing classmates, contact the 1986 Reunion Committee, 8 Lexington Court in Collins-Village May a DJ, appetizer food and beer and soda. The cost per person is \$15 and significant others are welhcome. Anyone with address or phone information on the following missing classmates, polesse contact the 1986 Reunion Committee, 8 Lexington Court in Collins-Village May 10 Laws (Plemons), Etchelo Soborn (Gieseking), Jacob Leight, Paul McCain, Alvin Lintzenich, Kenneth Andress or phone information on the following also from the contract the cost per person is \$44-8370:

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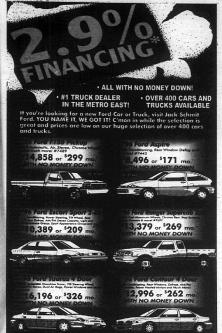
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sions and Appropriations Act, provided \$5.9 billion for Social Security and Supplemental Security Income administrative expenses for this fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. The bill ended expenses for this fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. The bill ended overy few weeks to allow the government to continue operations. On April 24, the Social Security Administration published final regulations that will allow the agency to penalize people who make false statements to try to get benefits. The penalize will be monetary fines. No court decision will be required. This will be more than the court of the superior of the super

On March 25, president Jason Strotheide, left, and member Randy Vollmar, right, of the Granite City Kiwanis Club presented to Ellen Voyles, district chairperson of the Independent Reading Program in Granite City and Niedringhaus School principal, 35 silver dollars to be

presented this year to winners who read 100 or more books each year through the sixth grade. Individuals presentations will be done later at each local school. The Kiwanis Club's emphasis is on helping young children and donating funds to support local projects in this area.

Kiwanis donating special coins

The Independent Reading Program, commonly known as IRP, is designed to encourage elementary school children in Granite City School District 9 to read for pleasure, while improving their overall reading ability. The district chairwoman for this program is Ellen Voyles, Niedringhaus School principal.

end of September. The statement will include a copy of your Social Security earnings record and an estimate of future benefits. In 1999, Social Security will begin sending yearly status reports to all workers ages 25 or older. The security in the security income. This is not new. In fact, Social Security has negotiated agreements with almost all 3,500 state and local jailers in the United States. These agreements call for jailers to report the names and Social Security numbers of all prisoners to the control of the security and the security and the security in the send in the security in the security in the security in the securit

New record label formed
Former local man to head department
Heartland Recording Studio
chief Ted Stice is in the
process of forming a record
label. Stice has engaged the
services of Tony Goodman, a
Granite City native who is a
veteran music business
professional from Nashville,
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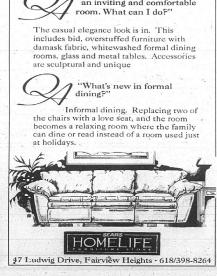
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here's more to be said about pests. We scratched the surface last week, discussing how to control the lawn and garden variety. Today well get into the ones that can make life miserable in many other ways.

Flies
They irritate, they spread diseases and nobody likes 'em. An adult fly can wreak a lot of havoc on humans during its awe see 2 week liespane et less and the spread of the see a lot of havoc on humans disease and the see a lot of havo et al. (I have been a lot of the see a

Spiders

Many people are terrified of spiders, but in reality only a few (brown recluse and black window are two) are considered dangerous. Harmless and can be beneficial, since they feed on flies and other insects. But all in all, most people don't consider them nice houseguests. The best way to get rid of 'em is to knock down their webs with a broom or duster, then spray with an indoor/outdoor maect killer around doors and windows.

Crickets

Crickets
Out in a field late at night, the sound can seem tranquil, but when a cricket's in the basement going full swing, it's anything but. The females are quiet; the males make all the noise. It's made by rubbing the file and scraper on their forewings together. They can also chew on fabrics and paper items. And when they get big in number, so do the other problems. Home pest insect controls are the best bet. Remove dense growof vegetation around the crickets may be lurking. Scal. openings around doors and windows. Out in a field late at night,

Ants
They love to invade the home. Most of them are attracted to sweets, grains, fats and such. They manage to get into the house and help themselves to the food supply and carry the morsels back to their nests. When the weather turns

sour, it can get even worse, since the ants will then seek indoor shelter. The ant colonies are normally built outdoors, under the ground, but the also can be middle to the seek of the s

and-keep kitchens free of exposed foods.

Firewood Insects
There's no such thing as a firewood insect' per se. It's a term for any of several insects that take up residence in a pile of firewood stored outdoors. If yours is stacked up against the house, chances are pretty good that the home to be a such as a such a

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Above right, teams work on problems in groups of four, from left are Matthew Burnett, Eric Jaycox, Matthew McBride and Shane Ireland. Above, Computer application team members are, from left, captain Kate Jacobs, coach Todd Hayes, Adina Lewis and Jamie Wood. At right, the team in action.





27-year SIUE employee, 56, dies after stroke

EDWARDSVILLE — The SIUE communi-ty is mourning the loss of longtime, dedicat-ed official William Gardner.

Gordner, assistant to the chancellor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, died Thursday after suffering a stroke two weeks ago. Gardner, 56, had worked 27 years for the university.

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He formerly was an economics instructor and held several administrative positions in the School of Business and central administration, including assistant to the vice president and provide resident was involved in The Edwardswife resident was involved in The Edwardswife resident was involved in Administration Program for the Military Airlift Command and the University's Professional Experience Program.

From 1983 to 1980 he served an assistant director of the Airlift and Development was also served as charitman of the Edwardsville Economic Development

Commission.

Gardner was named assistant to former President East Lazerson in September 1989 and served under Chancellor Nancy Belck, changing job titles when Belck's position switched from president to chancellor. "He had an invaluable perspective on the institution. I was lucky to inherit such an experienced assistant to the chancellor,"

"He provided the best help he could," she said. "He really will be missed. He understood the institution well and I am really thankful I had the opportunity to work with Bill belck said Gardner wore the hat of ombudsman, directing students and parents to the person who could help solve their problems. In recent months he had received 75 letters of thanks from grateful students for his help, she said.

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cellor, Gardner was a liaison with state legislators and represented the university in community outreach programs.
Former University President Earl Lazerson said Gardner was an acused to south the commended Gardner's abilities in working with legislators to benefit SIUE, as well as with members of the community.
"He was very proud of his association with the university of the community."
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"If think just about everyone knew Bill,"
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Sill'E spokesman Sam Smith said Gardner was well-liked on campus and in the community.
"If think just about everyone knew Bill,"
Smith said, "He was very popular and well-like," His death is a great less to the university. A chancelor's scholarship was established

sity."
A chancellor's scholarship was established in Gardner's memory.
— From the Alton Telegraph

In the air — On Technology Career Day at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, Highland High School students toured the technical education programs. Cale Ash, 16, left, and Jason Ripperda, 16, both of High-land, get behind the controls of a helicopter fuselage in the Aviation Maintenance Tech-Maintenance Technology Hangar





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Gay named to dean's list

Robert D. Gay has been named to the fall-winter 1998 dean's list at Evangel College. He is the husband of Peggy Gay and the son of Don and Betty Gay of Granite CIV. The control of Control of College and College of Gardine CIV. The control of College at Section 1998. The college of Section 1998 of College is the college of arts and sciences. Evangel College is the attonal Assemblies of God college of arts and sciences. Current enrollment is 1,555 students from 50 states and sciences. Current enrollment is 1,555 students from 50 states and control of College and Schools, the National Council for the Association of College and Schools, the National Council for the Association of Schools of Music (NASM) and holds candidacy status with the Council of Social Work Education.

Dr. Robert H. Speace has served as president of the colpression of the vice president for academic affairs is Dr. Glenn H. Bernet Jr.



Robert Gay

'Old grads' dance slated

An "old grads" dinner and dance will be held Friday, Aug. 2, at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Club in Edwardsville.

In Edwardsville attending and not on the mailing list should call George Sottroff at 878-8759, Margaret MacZura at 482-1852 or Perma Warren at 288-4479.

Granite City student qualifies for Illinois State Geography Bee

Ryan Herman of Granite City participated in the Illinois State National Geography Bee, held March 29 at Illinois State University at Normal. It is believed that Herman was the first Granite City school state bee. The event has been in existance for six years.

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Herman was one of only 100 students from the state of the sevent has been in existance for this owner. We have a chievement even more remarkable is that he had to compete against a majority of older students, as that in grades four through eight. In order to quality, students must take a written test that is scored at the six that it is scored at the set of the sevent has been sevent for the sevent f



Ryan Herman, left, and Matt Hogan, the winning team of the Granite City School District Geography Bee. National Geography Bee, held in Washington, D.C.

At the state bee, Herman correctly scored five of the eight questions he answered. Seven correct answers were needed to get to the final round of 10 contestants. State winners qualify for the

Herman's parents are Kenny and Donna Herman. He is a student in Elizabeth Hall's sixth grade class at Niedringhaus School.

Venice woman garners Leadership Award

While supporting her 3-yearold daughter, Brianna, Belleville Area College student
JoDee Gillespie had no hope of
being able to complete her
degree at a four-year college
without financial assistance.
Now, Gillespie, of year
who with the standard standard standard
rening awarded the Minority
Leadership in Public Service
Scholarship from the University of Illinois at Springfield,
which includes money for
tuition, fees, books and housing.

Because the scholarship is for four years, providing recipients maintain a 3.0 average and stay active in the Minority Leadership Service Program, Gillespie may be able to complete a master's degree as

Ginespie may be plete a master's degree as will me really kind of shocked," said Gillespie, a member of the BAC Minority Transfer Center program and for minorities to get scholarships, but it is possible as long as they keep up good grades

and do something positive for the community."

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JoDee Gillespie
BAC Minority Transfer Center,
which helps students make the
transition to a four-year institution, contact Donna Moody,
MTC director, at 1 (800) BAC5131, extension 537.



Teddy Bear Clinic — St. Elizabeth Medical Center's "Teddy Bear Clinic" visited Pam Masching's kindergarten class at Frohardt Elementary School. Highlights of the visit were walking through an ambulance, seeing an electrocardiogram, receiving a hospital wrist band and getting first aid from "finjuries" the children made up themselves. Through the clinic, many children are less frightened and better prepared if they or their family members are injured or sick. Shown are, from left, front row, Ashley Rea, Brandt Ingrham, Ashley Streid and Melissa Tyler; back row, Sierra Ivie, Morgan Ross, Jordan Rozycki and Kelsey Hay.



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Bravo!

Bolandis
Brooke Bolandis of Granite
City, a freshman, has been
named to the honor roll for the
third quarter at Metro East
Lutheran High School.
Students must obtain a
grade point average of 3.5 to
3.74 to qualify for the honor.

Hayden
Christie J. Hayden, daughter
of Charles and Susan Hayden
of Granite City and a business
administration major at Culver-Stockton College in Canton,
Mo., was honored during the
college's annual Honors Day
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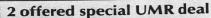


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Wise Ways

Cooking meat until it is done avoids E. coli infections. INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Beth Heine says it may be less trouble, more healthful to eat low-fat snacks without fat replacement products. INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Daughter counts pork chops with bread dressing one of her mom's best dishes and a winner in their family. INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Warm weather sets up thirsts for a welcome break of fruity iced tea. President's Choice brand with three fruit flavors got the test this week.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Brunch dishes give the cook a break when a microwave oven helps prepare and serve them.

Lively Taste

Cook up 20-Minute Chicken Creole. In skillet coated with nonstick cooking spray and preheated over high heat, cook I pound skinless, boneless chicken brenst, cut in strips, 3 to 4 minutes until no longer pink. Reduce heat and add 4 can (14 ounces) cut-up tomatoes, I cup chili sauce. I 1/2 cups chopped green bell pepper, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 2 cloves garlic (minced). I tablespoon chopped fresh or 1 teaspoon dried basil and parsley, and 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice or whole wheat pasta.

Medicine Chest

Take an active role in managing your asthma. Peak flow meters help assess whether asthma is improving or worsening. The Heart, Lung and Blood Institute Information Center offers a pamphlet, 'Your Asthma Can Be Controlled: Expect Nothing Less,' by writing to P.O. Box 30105, Bethesda, Md. 20824-0105, or calling 301-251-1222.

Fresh Picks

All those salad greens are apt to turn straight hair curly or so it would seem. Green or red leaf lettuce is mild in flavor, smooth in texture. It goes well with crisper and more bitter greens, such as endive or radicchio, and a hearty vinaigrette or a light and creamy dressing. Butter (Boston) lettuce is delicate and light green, fading to soft yellow inside. It is excellent for lining salad platters and combines well with watercress and endive, as well as tangy citrus fruit.

Big Fat Tip

Because skinless chicken and turkey are low in fat, it is wise to coat a grill rack with nonstick cooking spray before starting the fire so meat does not stick to the grill.

Future Shop

It's a good joke for melons. Once they started to (be]'cut-up, they became one of the hottest fruits around, even in winter. Just as consumers love green salad-to-go, they also like melon in halves, chunks, salads and combined with other fruit in plastic cups and trays. They appear in both the deli and produce departments. Optimally, a cut melon should move on in 48 hours, so cutting usual-ly is done in the store itself.



When Buddy Bates comes up to the plate for the St. Louis Cardinals, he hits a lot of home runs.

home runs.

He leads off the lineup before and after games in the clubhouse. As equipment manager, he spends half his time gathering players' lucky shirts and socks, but the rest of the time he feeds them.

This is more than a big kettle of soup or

This is more than a big kettle of soup or chili on cool days, sliced watermelon when the sun starts to bake players and candy bars when they

feel limp. "Whitey Herzog didn't like food in the clubhouse. He thought the players should go home and get a good meal with their fami"When Joe Torre came, I said, 'What about food after the games?' He said to go shead. We had a kitchen and lounge installed. Now we cook one day and cater the next when we are in town."

are in town."

He sees a simple aim to his job.
"They're under a lot of stress. If we can do anything to make them a little happier or their job a little easier, we do it."

Bates is a Cardinal fan through and through

through. He started at age 15 as bat boy. He was the

He started at age 15 as bat boy. He was the assistant equipment manager and visiting clubhouse manager 11 years. In 1983 he took over as equipment manager from Butch Yatkerman, who had the job 59 years.

Because they both are graduates of Central St. Louis High School, the job of equipment manager always has been held by a graduate of that school.

Soun, chill sandwiches candy crackers.

Soup, chili, sandwiches, candy, crackers, fruits, vegetables, juices and salads have their place in Bates' pantry to keep players satisfied before games.

Then he pulls out the heavy wood with hearty fare. After a night game, players are tired and ready to eat.

SEE BATTER, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2





Memorial Day officially opens the season for serving cool drinks, like 3-fruit blend iced tea from Schnuck Markets, on

Weather requires liquid refreshment

When heat and humidity threaten, it is time to stock up on cool, liquid refreshment. Testers gave President's Choice 3-fruit blend iced tea mix from Schnuck Markets the test this week to forecast its possible summer value.

Made with what it calls "natural lemon, lime and grapefruit flavors," the tea was mixed in pitcher quantity with ice.

Several tasters called it "refreshing." It was served on an unusually warm day in the office, so it seemed like a simulation of a sum of the control of the co

in the office, so it seemed like a simulation of a summer day.

"The fruity flavor is a refreshing change — especially on a day like today," a taster said.

Another mentioned the blend of citrus flavors. The lemon, but it definitely didn't taste like an sweetened iced tea only with lemon, but see like an sweetened iced tea only with lemon, but it definitely didn't taste like an sweetened iced tea only with lemon, so I guess they succeeded with the combination of flavors," she said.

Others talked about its sweetness.

sweetness.

"Although I like sweetened tea, it seems a bit
sweet. I usually use artifi-

"It was nice and sweet," she said. "It had a refreshing lemon/lime flavor, too, and I liked the mildness of the tea flavor." She and others use this type of product year-round, over ice in warm months and heated in the winter. One taster tried it both

"It dissolved nicely both of and cold. I thought the not and cold. I thought the citrus edge was more noticeable when it was on ice. That part was more mellow when it was neated up. I would really like it year-round as an evening drink that way," she said.

Mixed as directed, 1 heaping tablespoon mix to 1 cup cold water, each cupful has 100 calories, 21 grams carbohydrate with 21 grams sugars. There is neither fat nor vitamin value in the drink

In spite of recent news reports over cancer concerns from well-cooked meat, the issue of cooked meat — and E. coil infection — is still of utmost importance to people's health.

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Thorough cooking of any hamburger or ground beef dish is important because undercooked ground beef lish primary source to the primary sourc

Color of beef depends on age

pink even when fully cooked.

Most beef is red with a tinge of purple until exposed to air, as it is during grinding. Then it becomes bright red in color. If meat is wrapped for storage after grinding, the portion in the center of the package reverts back to the purplish color while the outer portion stays red.

Taking the temperature of a ground beef patty preparation of the same dilemmas as taken the purplish color while the outer portion stays red.

Some people may have trouble distinguishing between the purple-red colored to the state of the s

On the other hand, low-fat beef patties may stay pink even after being cooked thoroughly. Researchers found lean beef patties took longer to cook, and stayed pink at higher internal tem-

Taking the temperature of a ground beef patty presents some of the same dilemmas as taking the temperature of a two-year-old child. What kind of a thermometer should be used and where should it be put?

put?

For a beef patty, one answer is an instant-reading thermometer with its thin probe about the diameter of a knitting needle. Take a patty off the grill or out of the pan and hold it edgewise on a plate with a piece of paper towel to protect fingers. Insert the thermometer through the side of the patty until the tip reaches the center. Ground beef is done when the temperature reaches 160°.

Certified consumer and family scientist Linda Blu-menberg is nutrition spe-cialist for University Exten-sion (University of Missouri system) in Montgomery County.

TEXAS **BEEF BURGERS**

lb. lean ground beef thsp. finely chopped

onion
½ tsp. chili powder
1/8 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 can (8 oz.) no-salt-added
tomato sauce

tomato sauce

½ cup chopped celery

½ cup chopped onion

½ cup chopped green bell
pepper

, 1 tsp. Worcestershire

sauce

½ tsp. chili powder

1/8 tsp. garlic powder

Mix beef, finely chopped nion, ½ teaspoon chili

Mix beef, finely chopped onion, ½ teaspoon chili powder, salt and pepper. Shape into 4 patties, each about ½-inch thick.— In skillet over medium heat, cook patties about 4 minutes on each side until juices are no longer pink. In small saucepan. In small saucepan, and the sale of th

Heart-y Bites

By BETH HEINE

Fat substitute may solve or create new problems

"Fat' may not be a derogatory four-letter word, but lots of people treat it that way.

Fat-laden foods often are blamed for heart disease, cancer and weight gain, so it makes sense that a food manufacturer that finds a substitute for fat could be sitting on a gold mine.

Earlier this year Proctor and Gamble claimed to be ready to market such a product. Its new fat replacer is named, Olestra.

Olestra is fat, but it is firmly bound to molecules of sugar. The resulting compound is so large it cannot be absorbed by the body, so it passes through undigested.

There is good news and

There is good news and bad news.

The good news is Olestra adds no fat or calories where it is an ingredient. A one-ounce bag of potato chips made with Olestra contains no grams fat and 70 calories. The same portion of regular potato chips is of regular potato chips. A down side is Olestra may cause diarrhea and cramping. It also could trap vitamins which dissipate of the could be contained to the contained to the could be contained to the contained to the could be contained to the contai

potential gastrointestinal problems. Proctor and Gamble has agreed to forti-fy the product with fat-soluble vitamins.

One thing is certain. This type of product does not answer all our health problems. It is important to choose a variety of good, nutritious foods.

Here is a tasty low-fat snack that is easy to make at home. Wonton wrappers are found in the produce section of supermarkets. Registered dietitian. Beth Hoine is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

WONTON SNACKS

Preheat oven to 350°. Coat cookie sheets with nonstick cooking spray.

cut wonton wrappers diagonally. Separate and dip in water. Place on prace cookie sheets.

Sprinkle each eith grated promon-sugar or a salt-free-seasoning blend.

Bake in preheated oven several minutes until crisu and to

Blue Ribbon Cook

Baked chops nestle in tasty bread dressing

Joyce Robinson, St. Charles, is this week's win-ner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Baked Chops With Dress-

Barket Chops with Jress-pine says her moni's reci-pe for pork chops has a secret ingredient, her ''famous'' homemade bread. However, the dish can be imitated closely by using a hearty home-style bread. The bread does not have to be completely dry,

should not be soft and

but should not be soft and mushy either.
Recipes for this month's Potato Salad Recipe Contest should be postmarked by May 31. A single entry to the contest for any kind of potato salad that matches the patio season can be sent to: Potato Salad Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.
One winner each of the four Wednesdays in June

will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific armounts, giving variations that individual to the compart of the possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best com-pliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

BAKED CHOPS WITH DRESSING

trimmed of excess fat cups firm bread cubes (home-style preferred)

½ can milk 2 ribs celery, chopped

½ onion, chopped Salt and pepper to taste Preheat oven to 350°. Brown chops (nonstick

cooking spray and nonstick pan can be used). Arrange in 13-by-9-inch baking pan.

Saute celery and onion in same frying pan. Mix with soup, milk, salt and pepper. Heat to boiling.

Spread bread over chops:
Pour soup mixture over
bread: Bake, covered, in
preheated oven 45 minutes.
Uncover. Bake 15 minutes

longer. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Batter -

Continued from page IC.

"By the time they finish playing a game, they want as substantial or man a substantial or

for this one.
Spaghetti and meat sauce

is always welcome, too. Bates sets out Caesar salad to go with it. His dinner repertoire. has about 10 menus.

Personally he likes to grill He had a grill linstalled in the clubbouse steaks, chicken, bratwurst and whatever else players like.

like.
"I'm not a gournet cook.
I don't have time for it,"
he says. "I don't do anything any fancier than any
other guy on a Sunday
afternoon. I put the meat
on the grill and reach for
the garlie salt, garlic pepper and Maull's barbecue
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He learned to cook from his mother. He lives about a mile from her in St.

charles, so when he has a day off or a short day, he often cooks for a feet of takes to be a feet of takes of

red chill pepper and chill seasoning.
"I just kind of wing it," he admits. He also shops at warehouse stores, often warehouse stores, of the beep his budget as trim as some players waistlines. Success with a particular-ly good dish poses prob-

lems, too.

"The trouble is if I make it really good the first home stand, they want it just like that the rest of the season of

Bates keeps lots of fruit, juices and milk on hand for individual preferences in

shakes. The present group of players he feels are as polite and nice to be around as any he has seen. What he prepares in the clubhouse seems to fit everyone's tastes, no matter their age or ethnic background.

"Ozzie Smith libes the

their age or ethnic back-ground.
"Ozzie Smith likes the same food John Mabry likes. When players are grouped in the minor leagues, they are sort of force-fed to develop to the says.

Bates sees his Cardinals from morning to night, When they have a day game, he becomes a short-

order cook for breakfast.
"The first wave arrives about 7 a.m., and they straggle in after that until they are dressed about 9 or 9:30," he says.

9:30," he says.

On those days, scrambled eggs, potatoes O'Brien, bacon, ham, sausage and plenty of cereal is available. Everyone knows about his biscuits advantable biscuits doesn't always fix them because "I don't enjoy doing all the dirty dishes."

So what does he do with leftovers? Sometimes he reaches base with them, too. Occasionally he used to send a care package home with Todd Zeile for his wife, another fan of Bates' cooking.

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Tolay Food

Mediterranean cuisines land seaside favorites

What makes Mediterranean food so popular? Partially it is the romance of countries from which it for the reason is that earthy simple ingredients are indigenous to these countries of Italy, France, Greece, Spain and Turkey. Foods with Mediterranean flavors need not be complicated. They can be prepared at home by relying on simple ingredients like garlic, herbs and olive

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like garlic, herbs and olive oil.

For instance, Mediterranean Steak Sandwich is a complete meal, starring these and other ingredients that make Greek cuisine a favorite. Oregano, garlic and olive oil season a boneless beef top sirloin steak which then is broiled and carved in thin slices.

Assemble the sandwich by topping warm pita bread with the beef strips, tomato-olive relish and crumbled feta cheese. The relish is quick to make. Just toss chopped fresh tomato with onion, ripe olives and a splash of

ready-to-use Italian salad dressing.

Another way to eat it is to split the pits bread and the pits of the pits of

MEDITERRANEAN STEAK SANDWICHES

- sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick 1/2 tsp. salt 4 whole pita pocket breads, warmed 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese 2 tsp. olive oil 2 cloves garlic, crushed 1 tsp. leaf oregano 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 cup chopped, seeded tomato

- 1 can (21/4 oz.) sliced ripe

olives, drained cup chopped onion tbsp. prepared Italian dressing

Combine oil, garlic, oreg-ano and pepper. Press evenly into both sides of beef.

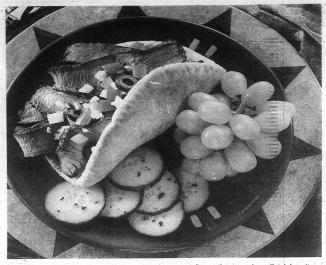
beef.
Broil beef on rack in broiler pan 3 to 4 inches from heat 14 to 17 minutes for medium-rare to medium-doneness, turning once.
In small bowl, combine tomato, olives, onion and salad dressing.

Trim fat from steak. Carve in thin slices. Season with salt. Arrange equal amount of beef on top of each pita. Top with relish and cheese.

Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings; 441
calories, 33 g protein, 40 g
carbohydrate, 16 g fat, 959
mg sodium and 82 mg cholesterol each.

Note: Pitas also can be filled. Cut off top third of each pita. Place beef in pita. Top with relish and cheese.



A steak sandwich takes on amelange of Mediterranean flavors that come from Greek favorites of spices, tomatoes, olives and tangy feta cheese.

Micro Raves

By BARB GRAY

Brunch dishes stay hot for cool entertainment 4 cups hot water 1 tbsp. plus 2 tsp. instant coffee crystals 1 tbsp. packed brown sugar 2 tbsp. chocolate-flavored syrup

Brunch — increasingly popular as a way to enteratin on weekends or special events like showers, graduations, weekends or special events like showers, graduations, well as the preakfast (br.) and an early lunch (-unch).

Webster, defines it that way. A microwave oven illustrates its meaning to let everyone enjoy the party. Always, al

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MARGARITA FRUIT SALAD

tsp. cornstarch cup nonalcoholic margarita drink mix thsp. honey oneydew melon (% inch cubes) medium banana, sticed ¼ inch thick cup seedless green grapes

cup seedless green grapes kiwifruit, peeled, cut in half lengthwise, then sliced ¼ inch thick cup red raspherries, or 1 jar (6-oz.) maraschino cherries, drained, cut in half slices lime

Place cornstarch in 1-cup measure. Add margarita ICED MOCHA COFFEE

mix. Stir until cornstarch is dissolved. Add honey. Microwave on high power, stirring twice, 2 to 3 minutes until mixture is thickened and translu-

and a printing until mixture is thickened and translucent. In medium bowl, combine melon, banana, grapes, kiwifruit and raspberries. Add margarita mixture. Toss to coat.

Cover with plastic wrap. Chill 2 hours or until cold. Chill 2 hours or until cold four (8-ounce) margarita drink mixer, then in sugar. Fill each glass with 1 cup salad. Garnish each serving with slice of lime.

Makes 4 servings.

Add coffee crystals and sugar. Stir to dissolve. Add chocolate syrup. Stir. Cover with plastic wrap. Let cool to room temperature.

Place water in 8-cup measure or bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Micro-wave on high power 6 to 11 minutes until water begins to boil.

Pack tall glasses with ice. Pour coffee over ice. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

SPICY BARBECUE SAUCE In small bowl, combine 1 cup barbecue or taco sauce with ¼ cup bottled lemon

juice. Mix well. Grill or broil 1½ pounds chicken pieces until tender, basting frequently with all but ½ cup sauce. Serve with remaining mixture. Refrigerate leftover chicken.

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Fresh Picks

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Spring means weddings and asparagus, illacs and tulips. To people in Georgia and across the country, it also means Vidalia onions. These sweeties can be savored raw in salads and sandwiches, but tievy are incomparably weet and mild when cooked, because the manual sugars caramider and the cooked, because the fact of the cooked by the coo

cot preserves and balsamic vinegar is a perfect companion to meats, baked ham or pork in particular. To serve them with fish, try grilling slices, then serving with a creamy radish sauce, light in attitude when made with low-fat yogurn and reduced-fat for the serving with a creamy radish sauce, light in attitude when made with low-fat yogurn and reduced-fat for the serving and reduced for the servin

ROASTED ONIONS WITH APRICOT GLAZE

- medium (about 1 lb.) Vidalia onions, halved lengthwise tbsp. extra-virgin olive
- tbsp. balsamic vinegar tsp. apricot preserves tsp. salt Pinch red pepper

Preheat oven to 400°.

In 9-inch square baking pan, drizzle onions with olive oil, turning to coat.

Bake sliced-side down in preheated oven about 40 minutes until onions are tender. Transfer to serving plate.

In same baking pan, stir together vinegar, preserves, salt and pepper, stirring to mix. Pour over onions. Serve warm or at room temperature. Yields 4 servings.

GRILLED ONIONS WITH CREAMY RADISH SAUCE

- 2 large (1½ lb.) Vidalia onions, sliced ½ inch
- onions, suced thick 1 tbsp. olive oil ½ tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. pepper ½ cup plain low-fat yogurt ¼ cup chopped radish 2 tbsp. chopped fresh dill

Place onions on rack of preheated grill or broiler. Brush each side lightly with olive oil. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper. Grill or broil 2 to 3 inches from heat, turning once, about 6 minutes until tender-crisp.

In small bowl, combine yogurt, radish, dill, mayonnaise and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt.

Recipe

SPRINGTIME SCALLOP STIR-FRY

- 3/4 lb. fresh asparagus, trimmed, cut in 2 inch
- trimmed, cut in 2 in slices 34 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth

- tbsp. cornstarch
 tsp. reduced-sodium soy
 sauce
 tsp. sesame oil
 lb. sea scallops, cut in
 half crosswise if large,
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- nushrooms or 3 or 4 oz.
 oyster mushrooms
 medium clove garlic,
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 cup cherry tomato
 halves
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In large saucepan, in enough boiling water to cover asparagus, cook it 3 to 5 minutes until tendercrisp. Do not overcook. Drain and rinse under cold water.

Combine chicken broth, cornstarch and soy sance.

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1946. She didn't patent it, however, leaving that for a man named Young to claim the glory.

The machine was so successful after its patenting in 1848 that three years later the first commercial ice cream plant was opened by Jacob Fussell in Baltimore, Md.

BASIC LENTIL SOUP

Combine % cup dried brown lentils, 6 cups chicken broth, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, 1 cup chopped onion, % cup chopped carrot, pinch of cloves, 1 clove gar-

lic, crushed, and freshly ground pepper to taste Bring just to simmer. Cook, covered, over very low heat about 2 hours. Soup can be frozen, if

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1/2 fresh pineapple, skinned, cored, finely chopped (1½ cups) 1/2 cup orange marmalade 1 thsp. prepared mustard 2 tsp. cornstarch 1/2 tsp. ginger 1/4 tsp. pepper 1/2 lb. lean pork tenderloin

In medium saucepan, combine pineapple, marma-lade, mustard, cornstarch, ginger and pepper. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat. Cook and stir to 2 minutes until sauce is thickened slightly. Remove from heat.

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Makes 6 servings; 221 calories, 4 g fat.

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In blender, combine 1 can
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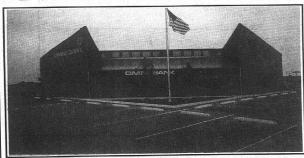
- large red onion, thinly sliced
- tbsp. butter tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- Juice of ½ lemon them. white vinegar tsp. white pepper sprigs fresh oregano monkfish fillets (or lobster tails or surimi-imtation lobster— seafood)

In medium skillet, saute onion in butter and olive oil until translucent. Add lemon juice, vinegar, pepper, oregano and sail. Add fish. Cook, covered, 5 minutes on each side or until fish is opaque. Makes 4 servings.

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ing.
Stop that sticking.
Before placing a rack over coals, lightly coat it with vegetable oil or spray it with nonstick cooking spray. Set the rack over coals, then wait at least 5

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If seasonal taste buds are waiting to be whet by the flavor of barbecue sauce, tune up the grill with reminders of strategies that work wonders. even better. The timing rule of thumb is to marinate sturdy items like red meat and bone-in poultry at least an early of the students of the s

with reminders of strategies the minutes for it to heat up.

Resist the urge to turn. Then, when food is placed on the rack, resist the temptation to turn it during the first few minutes of cooking. During this time, coating forms to protect the food and retain natural juices which form a characteristic grilling flavor.

Marinate, marinate, marinate, marinate. This is the grilling credo. Whether it is a beef steak or a beefsteak tomato, simple marinating in salad dressing or a little seasoned lemon juice or wine makes a good thin,

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1 tbsp. molasses or dark
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Place chicken in shallow dish. Brush with ¼ cup Italian dressing, Refrigerate, covered, up to 3 hours. In small saucepan, combine rémaining ¼ cup salad dressing, chili sauce and molasses. Bring just to boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 5 minutes.

Grill chicken wer medium coals or broil 5 to 6 inches from heat, turning 2 or 3 times, 100 to 15 minutes longer until chicken is tender.

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Juice up chicken and poach for flavor of herbs

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most American cooks A fat-free cooking method, its ideas for lean and health. Whether the poaching liquid is chicken stock, wine or water flavored with aromatic herbs and hearty vegetables, the approach is an easy way to cook meat that is flavorful, tender and moist.

Poached chicken is easily turned into a one-pot meal by adding vegetables. Carrots, potatoes and at other cook with the meat, while quicker-cooking mush-rooms, zucchini or green beans can be added toward the end of cooking. Because it stays moist, poached chicken is handy for salads or for mixtures that will be reheated, such as fillings for crepes or tortillas.

The basic poaching approach involves combining sliced or chopped co

mer.
Over low heat, cook the chicken, covered, until it is tender — about 25 minutes for breasts, 35 minutes for

visible fat. If using boneless chicken pieces, cook them only 15 to 20 minutes. Do not let the poaching liquid boil during cooking. Instead, keep the mixture at a low simmer, which is just below a boil. The cooking temperature will need adjusting at first until a sustained as immer is the cooking the cook

acjusting at first until a sustained simmer is achieved. It is easy to add international flair to poached poultry. Poach chicken breasts in broth seasoned with soy sauce, sherry, ginger and green onion for a delicate Chinese flavor.

For a tasts skinless chicken with cumin and ground pepper and poach it in broth, adding chopped green chiles the last 2 minutes of cooking. Stir in chopped cilantro and serve with some of the poaching liquid spooned over each portion. Subtle flavor of poached chicken pairs well with zesty condiments. Try Dijon mustard, Mexican salsa, Indian chuney or other favorites.

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SWISS CHICKEN

- ,6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts 34 cup chopped onion 3 cloves garlic, minced 1½ to 2 cups chicken broth 1 cup evaporated skim milk 8 0z. fresh mushrooms, sliced 34 tsp. pepper
- sliced
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 4 thsp. brandy
 1 tsp. tarragon, if desired

In skillet, poach chicken, onion and garlic in chicken broth about 10 minutes until chicken is almost done. Drain broth from pan.

Add evaporated milk, mushrooms, pepper, brandy and tarragon to chicken. Simmer 5 minutes longer.



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Hays, 6, wins Supreme Queen

Heather Elaine Hays, 6 competed at the Gingerbread competed at the Gingerbread the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights.

Hays competed in dress, photogenic, portfolio, the photogenic, portfolio, the won photogenic and portfolio in her age group of 4 to 6 years. She had the highest scores out of all, which gave her the title of Grand Supreme Que Hays also won the Talent Queen in her age will now compete at the state level.



She also competed in the USA's Midwest Hays Midwest USA's Midwest Girls Mini Nationals May 4 and 5 at the Holiday Inn in Mount Vernon. She was named USA's Midwest Glamour Girls Talent Queen She the Midwest Glamour Girls Talent Queen She the Midwest Glamour Girls Talent Queen She the Midwest Glamour Girls Sportswear, swim wear and western wear. She won the titles of best hair, prettiest eyes, most beautiful, photogenic and portfolio. She received and portfolio. She received five crowns, five sashes and a trophy. Hays has also won Mini National Talent Queen. She received a monogrammer of the Midwest o

reservoian. Her singing coach is Jody Barnam.
Her parents are Chris and Krisandra Hays of Granite City. She is the sister of Ryan, Hays. Her grandparents are Kay Hamilton and Cherrie and David Hays, all of Granite City, and the late Charles Hamilton.

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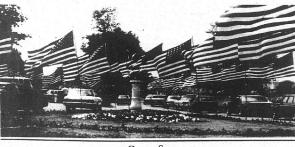
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Alabi Cardens of Memory and Mausoleums invites you to see the Avenue of Flags — a 2992-flag tribute to Veterans. These original veterans flags which date back from the Spanish American War to the Vietnam War, will line the avenues and gardens within Valhalia on Monday, May 27th. Your viewing The Avenue of Flags will honor the memory of veterans departed. Flags will fly 9:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. weather permitting.

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Births

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Jada Watt
Erik and Cathi Watt of
ranite City have announced
to birth of their third child, a

issighter.

14ds Louise was born at
14ds Louise was born at
14ds p.m. on Jan 10, 1996, at
noderson Hospital and
weighed 6 pounds; 9 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are
charles Hester of Campbell,
do, and Carolyn Pinnick of
seward, Ark.
Jada jolns Kira, 3 and Tia 2.

Anastasia Dooley

Anastasia Dooley
Jennifer Brown and Floyd
soley of Granite City have
nounced the birth of their
rist child, a daughter.
Anastasia Marie was born at
nderson Hospital and
eighed 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ouncs. (20)

Maternal grandmother is farsha Kinder of Granite

Marsha Kinder of Granite CityPaternal grandparents are Elvis and Billie Hays of Granite City and Tom Dooley also of Granite City and Tom Dooley also of Granite City.

Alec Pallardy and Jamie Pryor of Granite City. have announced the birth of their Irist child, a son.

Alec Pannon was born at 150 pm. on orbit 17, 1906, at 150 pm. on profit 17, 1906, at 150 pm. on profi

Craig Pallardy of Arnold, and Kim Marcum of Edwardsville.

Kim Marcum of Edwardsville.

McKenna Judge
Mark and Lisa Judge of Collinsville have announced the
daughter.

McKenna Meredith was born
at 6:38 am. on April 11, 1996,
at Anderson Hospital and
weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are
Norm and Jean Muszynski of
Maternal grandparents are
Jean Judge of Colinsville, and
William Judge of Granite City.
McKenna joins Taylor, 4 1/2
and Conner, 2.

Cody Zidarevich

Cody Zidarevich
Sandra and Rudy Zidarevich
of Granite City have
of Granite City have
for Granite City have
court child, a son.
Cody Michael was born at
1:57 pm. on April 12, 1996, at
Anderson Hospital and
weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are
James and Tina Bartoletti of
A
Paternal grandparents are
Rudy and Cindy Zidarevich of
Belleville.
Cody joins Ashley, 5, Dennie,
3 and Alexandra, 3.
Cortni DeShon

3 and Alexandra, 3.

Cortni DeShon
Joe and An DeShon of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Cortni Marie was born at 8:09 a.m. on April 13, 1996, at Anderson Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Gloria Heintz of Granite City and the late Edward Heintz. Paternal grandparents are Wallace DeShon of Granite City and the late Wilma DeShon.

Anthony and Kerrie Plumley
Anthony and Kerrie Plumley
of Pontoon Beach have
for Pontoon Beach have
first child, a daughter.
Hannah Elizabeth was born
at 8:56 arn. on April 10, 1996,
at Anderson Hospital and
weighed? pounds, 11 ounces.
Takernal grandparents are
ite City.
Paternal grandparents are
hollis and Wanda Plumley of
Spring Lake, N.C.
Devin Thompson

Devin Thompson
Joseph and Stephanie
Thompson of Granite City
have announced the birth of
their first child, a son.
Devin Flynn was born at
5 Devin Flynn was born at
4 moderson. Hoppital and
weighed 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounce-

Maternal grandparents are Patty Reader of Granite City and Dennis Hardesty of Gran-ite City. Paternal grandparents are George and Sharon Thompson of Granite City.

Farante City.

Nathan Lijewski
Richard and Judy Lijewski
f Granite City have
nnounced the birth of their
econd child, a son.
Nathan Scott was born at

11:06 a.m. on April 10, 1996, at Anderson Hospital and weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Donna Tanner of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents: are Ron and Dorothy Lijewski of Granite City.
Nather Stranger of Granite City.
Nather Morgan
Robert of Tracy Morgan of Glen Carlon have Morgan of Glen Carlon have mounced the birth of their second child, a daughter.
Kelsey Elizabeth was born at 2:15 a.m. on April 6, 1996, at Anderson Hospital and weighed 8-pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

s. Maternal grandparents are teve Durbin of Highland and banine Durbin of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are bon and Barb Morgan of J.ebnon. Kelsey joins Taylor Ann, 20 nonths.

Kelsey joins Taylor Ann, 20 months:

Hannah McLaughlin
Bill and Lorella McLaughlin
of Glen Carbon have
announced the birth of their second child, and the second child, and the

Tanner Schubert

Joelle Dickie and Alan Schubert of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Tanner Joseph was born at 7:38 p.m. on April 9, 1996, at Anderson Hospital and weighed

Anderson Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Janet Thornton of Perryville.

Paternal grandparents are Charles and Alberta Schubert of Granite City.

Chaires and Alberta Schubert Granite City.

Breanne Kobylinski and Michele Dixon of Collinsville have announced the birth of their Ereanne Lynn was born at 1:13 am. on Feb. 23, 1996, at Anderson Hospital and weighed? pounds, 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Pan Ventiniglia of Collins-ville and Ted Dixon also of Paternal grandparents are Stephen Kobylinski, Jr. of Col-linsville and Janet Kobylinski of Granite City.

Taylor Gurkin

of Granite City.

Taylor Curkin
Dennis and Cindy Gurkin of
Granite City have announced
the birth of their second child,
daughter.
Taylor Ann was born at 5
p.m. on March 17, 1996, at
weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are
Dewey and Karen Melton of
Granite City.
Faternal grandparents are
Destroy of the control of the control
Granite City.
Taylor joins Ashley, 6.

To travel at the speed of sound.

Briana Spivey
Patrick Spivey and Misty
Endicott, both of Madison,
have announced the birth of
the state of th

Jacquelin Boyd of Granite City.

Casey Wilson
Fred and Cheryl Wilson of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a discovery of their third child, a discovery of their third child, and their control of their third child, and their control of their child, and their child, and

takes a jet.

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Birthday girl: 110 years, and who can say why?

Miss Mary Ambrose O'Hern was celebrating yet another birthday and contemplating the joys and frustrations of her 110 years on this earth.
"I didn't think I'd live to be that age. I didn't want to live to be that age," she mused on her birthday, her frail form covered by a colorful

"I didn't think I'd live to be that age. I didn't want to live to be that age," she mused on her birthday, her frail form covered by a colorful blanket.

Or not, she has outlasted the presidency of Grover Cleveland, the era of horse and buggy, the invention and demise of the telegraph, the incorporation of several new U.S. states, the deaths of her four brothers and sisters, the popularity of radio shows and vinyl records and 13 years in a Williamstown nursing home where death is a fact of life.

She is among the oldest of Americans. The oldest known person within a authonities the oldest known person within a authonities of the contract of the c

of Hamden, Conn., is considered to be the oldest living American, according to the Guinness
Book of Records.

O'Hern is left with her memoaccording to the Guinness
Book of Records.

O'Hern is left with her memoaccording to the past of the control of working
with children as an elementary school teacher
and principal, reminiscing about family and
playing softball with her long-dead but still
belowde father.

She also recalled her birthday party and a
Mass with dozens of relatives, friends and felses 100 of them.

There are also her joys present: her neat
flowered dreas with gold earrings and birthday
corsage from the staff of her nursing home,
her rosary beads, rectling poetry committee
for her birthday. He's at but still minds his
manners around her.

"She was very stern," Julius "Pete" Le
Page says slowly, emphasizing each word.

"But we all respect her. She still is very much
to the birthday. He's "She still si very much
to the birthday he's a student," said
George Mercier, a staffer at Sweet Brook nursing home. "She will tell you about your grammar."

She believes to day's students learn faster.

She believes today's students learn faster an in her day, but teachers are not as wed-

ded to their work and earn "big money." At one time, she got \$10 a week.

She must also endure the frustrations of her advanced age: limited sight and hearing, life shad hearing life and life and

Wives' club elects first male president.

Burton Rausch comes from a long line of South Dakota pio-neers. But when he left his native prairie land to follow his Air Force wife around country, few people would have guessed he'd be doing some trailblazing of his own.

he'd be doing some trailblazing of his own.

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Rausch was elected the first male president of the Scott Officers Wives' Club. This is a first for the Scott Office and a rarrity for the Air Mobility.

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on future downstang of Force.

But for the intracdiate future, members of the Scott OWC will know Burton Rausch as Mr. President.



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Attractive, petite, proportioned, affectionate DWF, 34, likes outdoors, swimming, quiet evenings watching movies, ISO SBM, 31-41, with similar interests, for companionship. 215882

Big, but beautiful. DWF, 31, likes music, quiet times. ISO open-minded WM, enjoys life. 215702 Blonde SWF, 43, petite, loves dancing, country and western, romantic evenings out, movies, cuddling. Seeking friendship, pos-sible relationship. Age unimpor-tant. #15837

Charming, romantic, caring, athletic SW professional M, without kids, seeking SWF, for fun, romance, and possible relationship. x15936

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Christian DWF, 36, mom, nonsmoker, social drinker, love golfing,
dancing, holding hands, hugging,
laughing. Seeking honest, affectionate, communicative, passionate Guy #15806

ate Guy. #15806

Classy, warm DWF, 48, 5'4", psychologist. I am slim, attractive, spirited. ISO DWM, nonsmoker, 45-54. #15779

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Cute, classy, warm, caring SBCF,
45+, educated, intelligent, working.
Enjoys concerts, plays, movies,
church, walking. ISO S/DM, with
similar interests. T15857

DWF, 32, 5'8", 185 lbs, two children. ISO S/DW Marlboro Man, 30-35, who enjoys living life to the fullest. 215731

so, who enjoys living life to the fullest. ±1575. ducated, engreece, enjoys movies, dining, laughter, good conversation. Seeking emotionally and financially stable, ±15761.

DWF, 45, 115 lbs, smoker, social drinker: Likes movies, flea markets, swimming and boasting, and beauting and boasting. 45-50, likes the same. ±15716.

DWF, 47, 5'4", height/weight proportionate, reddish-brown/mazer, enjoys outdoors, dancing, movies, dining. ISO mature DWM, 45-50, for friendship, possible relation-ship. 2715923

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DWF, Civil War buff, late 40s, seeking financially, emotionally stable WM, 40-55, who enjoys travel, camping, and history. 15854

Friendly SWF, 28, seeking financially stable, open SWM, honest, reliable, for swing, ballroom, line dancing, for friendship. Age unimportant. Serious only. 115892 Full-figured DBF, 47, stable. Enjoys walks in park, movies, church, theater. Seeking SBM, 45-55, similar interests for friendship, possible monogamous relation-ship, #15862

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Full-figured, fun-loving SWF, mother of one, 29, likes camping, fishing, music and affection, ISO honest S/DWM, 28-38, No games. \$15898

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Fun SWF, 20, 5'6', 110 lbs, blonde/blue, with children. Seeks attractive S/DWM, 21-29, educated, mature, fun-loving, kids ok. #15865

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Fun, friendly DWF, 50, 5', enjoys
garage sales, flea markets, dining
out, movies, dancing; nonsmoker,
social drinker, ISO DWM, 47-57.
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\$\pi 15796\$
Fun-loving SBF, 34, 155 lbs, 5*7, likes quiet evenings at home, seeking fun-loving BM, 40-55. Must be honest and sincere. \$\pi 15912\$
Fun-loving, honest, affectionate DWF, 43, no children, 1/5, 1/d; seeking honest SM, 40-49, for serious relationship. No head games. \$\pi 15895\$

Fun-loving, honest, faithful DWF, 39, ISO similar S/DWM, 35-45, to share life, love and laughter. Must love pets. &15922

Girl next door. DWF, 35, 5'8", curvy ISO S/DWM, 40-ish, 6'+, 200 lbs+, romantic, sensitive, smart, interested in serious relationship. 2515827

a 15827 Goodhearted, honest SBF, 25. Looking for an intelligent, honest SBM, 25-35, who loves having fun, for friendship, possible relation-ship. a 15934

Granite City, slim, attractive DWF,

sranite City, alim, attractive DWF. 26, mom. enjoys line dancing, cut-diling, ISO attractive, family-orient-ed, sensitive S/DWM, 26-39, to complete my family, 27:15777 Greet package, SWF, 21, loves movies, camping, can

æ15879 Honest, outgoing SBF, 30. Enjoys dining out, social gather-ings. ISO SBM 40-45, with similar qualities for friendship, maybe more. æ15797

I want more. DWJF, 40s, smoker, professional, interested in what's inside. Everyone likes romance, dancing, theater, quiet walks, so do l. 12/15/64

I. \$19.64 Independent, mature SBF, 26, 5', 135 lbs, honey blonde, beautiful smile, outgoing: ISO family-oriented, intelligent, employed, light-brown-skinned Male, 5'10"+. No kids. \$15723

kids. #15723
ISO independent, attractive, honest, drug-free SBM, 22-35, height/weight proportionate. I'm a SF, 23, 5'5", 118 lbs, attractive, fit. Friendship, possible relationship. #15688

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As, sincere. # 150/2
Nice-looking Girl, 28, looking for someone to dance with, go out occasionally and play tennis. For friendship and fellowship. Age open. #15807

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Outgoing DWF, 40, medium-built, smoker. Seeking WM, 38-48, medium-built, likes kids, staying home, shopping, camping, floating and country music; family-oriented. 15766

\$\pi\$1766 Petite, caring, sincere SWF, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, dining out. ISO S/DWM, 25-35, with similar interests. Friends first, possibly more. \$p\$ 15840

Professional SWF, 21, loves animals. ISO SWM, 21-26, for friendship or possible relationship.

seep, no games, m 10683

Ready for serious -relationship, possible marriage, DWF, 53, youthly, 5%; stender, classy Lady, ISO DWM, 45-55, finances and Company of the control of the contro

S/DWF, 46, 5'8", attractive, brown/hazel, enjoys outdoors dancing, varied interests, caring affectionate. Seeking SWM, 40-50 athletic, attractive, energetic, for iriendship, relationship. æ15789

friendship, relationship. ref 15789
SBF, 24, ISO SBM, 25-30, 190-200
lbs, one child if any, dependable
and fun. Friendship, possibly relationship. ref 15782
SBF, 26, 58°7, 125 lbs, fit, collegeeducated, nondrinker, nonsmoker,
enjoys movies, dancing, going out.
ISO similar SWM, tall, 25-35, physlcally fit. ref 15791

SBF, 27, seeks SM, 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship, nonsmoker who loves outdoor sports, movies and quiet evenings. \$\pi\$15695

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SBF, very young 18, 5'7', 130 lbs energetic, likes to travel. ISO SM financially stable for travel and good times. **☎**15929

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Serious SBF, pleasant-looking 35, no kids, ISO SWM, 30-50, to loving. long-term relationship Enjoy home life and romantic out-ings. ±15732

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Shy, full-figured DWF, long chest nut/ade, 28, 5'8". Slipping awar from long social coma. ISO joke Gentleman, educated, strong heart, spirit. #15835

near, spint. \$19835 Sincere, caring, honest SBF, 45, enjoys movies, shopping, dining out. Seeking SBM, 45-55, with sim-llar interests. Friendship first maybe more. \$15812

sleepless in Missouri. Attractive petite blonde, ISO attractive SWM 35-40, 5'10'+, weight proportion ate, dark hair/eyes preferred secure, romantic. \$215727 secure, romantic. ±15727

St. Peter, attractive AF seeking secure, romantic, attractive, non-smoking Man, 40-50, sense of humor. Enjoys exercise, bowling, walking, dancing, dining, travelling ±15902

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SWF, 34, 5'3", 140 lbs, blonde/hazel. Would like to meet a S/DWM, 34-45. Interests: camping, fishing, crafts and cooking. m15741

Tall DBF, 45, seeking tall, Intelligent BM, 40-55, who enjoys happiness, fun, dancing, dining, romancing. High achiever with sense ohumor. #15885

Tall, attractive SWF, 36, brunette, loves sports. Looking for SWM, 20-40, who loves sports. 15896

Teacher, business professional DWF, 39, pretty mom. 5'5', size 10, ISO stable, kind DWM, 40-48, enjoys theater, dining out, cuddling. **2**15710

Tiny DWF, 28, blonde/blue, inde-pendent, cute, ornery, mature, tun. ISO Native American M, 26-38, nondrinker, drug-free for summer buddy. **1**5696

Tired of games, bar scene? Me too. DWF, smoker, enjoys out-doors, fishing, dancing. Seek honest, sincere S/DWM, 45+, for companionship. 215881

wanted: TLC! DWF, 45, nonsmok-er, social drinker, sense of humor, caring, lovable. ISO DWM, 40-55, enjoys outdoors, sports, garage sales, dining. 215859

sales, dining. æ 1889 9
Warm, honest SBR, 29, two chil-dren, seeks friends. Likes quiet evenings at home, bowling, fishing, cooking, movies. æ 15772 Warmhearted SWR, 23, social drinker, smoker, great sonse of humor; cnjoys movies. ISO SWM. 23-30, simlar interests, for friend-ship, maybe move. æ 15869

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Young, SB Woman, who enjoys
going to church, wonsmoker, occasional drinker, always cold so I
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22-year-old SWM, handsome, brown/hazel, mature, and friendly, likes sports, movies and music, seeks SWF, 18-25, for good clean relationship. 215774,

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Affectionate DWM, 37, two kids, n/s. Seeks relationship with the right, caring S/DF, 35-42, kids ok. #15739

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Altot of pride. Clean-cut SWM, 39, 48

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Affectionate DWM, 34, 5'10", 175 lbs, financially secure, caring, hon-est, easygoing, romantic, fit. Enjoys outdoors, travel. Seeking proportioned S/DWF, 25-37, m15919 Affectionate, sincere SWM, 30,

enjoys togetherness, romantic evenings, traveling. ISO honest, compassionate, petite, brunette/redhead S/DF, 25-35, for one-on-one relationship! #15932

Attractive Single parent, WM, 31. hown/green, 5'9", athletic build, ISO WF, slender, attractive, brunette, for a serious relationship. #15740

☎15740 Attractive, affectionate SWM, 33, 5'8". 155 lbs, brown/light green, down-to-earth. ISO attractive SWF, 21-35, for possible relationship. ☎15744

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Attractive SWM, 41, 6, were brown eyas/mir, r/s, no dependents, enjoys outdoors, travel.
Friendship, relationship. 215747
Attractive, thoughtful illinois SWM, grad student, 23, seeks SWM,Fr for outdoor adventures and candielist laughter, possible long-term relationship. 215707
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Attractive, German SWM, 29, 160
libs. 180 F. light-dark skin, 18822
Attractive SWM, 15, 58-64, productions to have fun. 215822

Attractive SWM, 18, seeks prom date: slim, attractive SWF, 18. \$\pi\$15733

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Attractive, sincere, degreed DWM, 53, 57°, 170 lbs. ISO SWF, 40-48, fit and spirited, for companionship and possible long-term relationship. T158743

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Begin again with mel This clean-cut, handsome SWM, 40, ISO slender, sincere SWF, 30-45, for long-term relationship. 18790

Blue-eyed SWM, 42, 62°, enjoys yard sales, fishing, barbecues, out-door activity. Seeking marriage-minded, honest SWF, 30-55, slen-der, with smilar interests. 191675

ous relationship. \$15770

Bubbly, witty SM, 22, 5'6", 300

lbs; seeking,full-figured Woman for serious relationship. Enjoys movies, fishing, dining out, dancing. \$215776

Caring good Guy, St. Charles, DVM, 52, 5'9", 135 lbs, enjoys barbecues, walks, going out, quiet evenings. Seeks S/DWF, 40s. \$15686

evenings. Seeks S/DWF, 40s. #15668
Caring SWM, 34, 61°, 190 lbs, blondo/blue, degreed profession, nonsmoker, social dimker, big-point of the seeks o

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Collinsville area, warmhearted
DWM, 41, 5'9", 165 lbs,
blonde/green, n/s, n/d, father of
one, seeking special person, 3045, for lasting relationship. Must
like horses. \$\pi\$15877

like horses. #15877

Country Gentleman, collegeeducated DWM, 34, enjoys hunting, fishing, sports, seeking stable,
two-step partner, Kids ok. #15844

Cute SWM, 24, nonsmoker, loves
the outdoors and music. Seeking
mature SWF, 21-26, for triendship,
possible relationship. #15762 Down-to-earth, sincere SWM, 45. Enjoys symphony, workouts, the-Enjoys symphony, workouts, the ater. Seeking outgoing, romantic SWF, 26-39, who wishes to share good times, romantic evenings \$\pi\$15894

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DWCM, 44, 5'7", 155 lbs, brown/blue, nonsmoker, non-drinker, enjoys movies, dining, quiet evenings at home. Seeking DWF, 40-45, without children.

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Handsome, honest, fornantic DWM, 36, reddish-brown/blue, 5'9", 185 ibs, father, enjoys "out-doors, plays, seeking level-head-ed, decent, honest, family-oriented SF, 18-40. 2m 15905

SF, 18-40. ±15905
Hardworking chef, 34, very, romante Guy. Soeking SW/BF, 2430, medium, attractive, who likes home-cooked meds, "movies, walks in the park. ±15726
Hardworking, friendly SWM, 22, smoker, leves outdoors, sport and how the second of the se

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DWM, 577, 160 lbs, blue gyes, partially bald, enjoys romantic evenings, country majes. Seeking seeking

DWM, 50, 5'9", 160 lbs, fit, secure, various interests. Seeks WF, 40-57, for sharing activities and compassion. \$\pi\$15717

passion. #15717

DWM, nonsmoker, 63, 6°, 185 lbs, semi-retired, handsome, athletic, highly educated. Seeking attractive Lady in her 40s-50s for relationship. #15831

DWM, nonsmoker, 43, 6'2", 245 lbs, blonde/blue. Seeking classy Lady for fun times, concerts, camping, dining, slow music. 215843 ing, dining, slow music. ±15843 Essygoing SWM, 51, 5'117, brown/brown, homeowner, near St. Charles, stable income, dog, sev-eral hobbies: dancing, dining out, rides in the country. ±15864 Easygoing SWM, 24, seeking SWF, 18-27, who enjoys movies, dining out and sporting events. For possible relationship, ±15873

possible relationship. \$\pi\$-1000 Eclectic, intelligent comedian, 23, enjoys literature, movies, darts, micro-breweries, cooking, camping hiking, seeking similar SWF, for weekend road trips. \$\pi\$15891

Faithful SWM, 24, 5'11", 160 lbs, honest, sincere, fit, loves outdoors, parks, talks, open-minded, good-hearted. Serious about friendships and relationships. 215890

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Funny SBM, 41, loves cooking, having fun. Seeks S/DBF, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. \$\pi 1598\$ Funny SWM, 23, 5'10", 155 lbs, social drinker; enjoy ternnis, music and more ISO fun-loving SWF, 18-25; for dating, possibly more. \$\overline{\pi}\$15784

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Good-looking, romantic, sincere DWM, 42, stable, professional. Seeks attractive, honest, romantic, slender S/DWF, 32-42, for-caring, sharing relationship. 215685 Handsome and secure SWM, 32, 6*2*, professional, romantic, non-smoker. ISO attractive, proportionate, nonsmoking SWF, 25-32, who likes fun and fancy cars. 2*15834

Handsome CM, very athletic, 38, 185 lbs, 6', seeking S/DF, race unimportant, varied activities. I promise to make you happy, 15883

SWF, 18-25, ±15868 — outgoing
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Honest, employed, Christian DWM, 39 nonsmoker, good listen-er, blind; seeks Christiah SF, for long-term relationship. Sincere replies only. 2 15824

Honest, handsome DWM, *2, 6', 20 lbs, likes outdoors, romance. Seeking affectionate, passionate, \$70WF, 30+, kids welcome. Alton area. #15876 Intelligent, caring SWM, 45, 57, 180 lbs, black/brown, likes sports, looking for WF, with no children. 15853

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ISO WF, 21-31, dark hair/complex

ion, extremely attractive mother, nice smile, cute face, slenger. I'm a Single attractive father, 29. \$\pi\$15935

15935 Laid-back DWM, 41, 5117, 150 Ibs, brown/green, n/s, professional, seeks similar for dating, South or West County, #15842 Laid-back SBM, 24, 55, 160-lbs, enjoys singing, movies, horsoftack, dring, water sides, romanos-din-ing, Seaking, secure, SBF, 160-50, for relationship, =15749

Listen up. DWM, 47, 57, 162'lbs, good-looking, open-minded, homeowner, nice Guy. ISO S/DWF: 30-45, attractive, slender. Seeking romance and a serious relationship. Children ok. ar 15683.

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Female, 25-45, who likes movies,

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Looking for love. Missing that

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Class of '76 seeks graduates

The 1976 graduating class of Granite City High School South will host a 20-year reunion from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. July 20 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets are \$50 per couple or \$25 per person.

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After a dinner at Country Kitchen, the group saw James Roger and Company's performance in Dolly Parton's Music Mansion Theater.

On May 8, the group enjoyed a breakfast and walking on the beach, followed by Junch at the Morrison Cafe and a tour of the Brookgreen on May 10 the group services of the Control of the Morrison Cafe and a tour of the Brookgreen on May 10 the group enjoyed a breakfast and flower blooms.

The group then departed for Myrtle Beach. Along the highway in South Carolina, the bus pensed the carrier of the Olympic torch and his entourage.

Resorts, where they had oceanfront suites.

After arriving in Myrtle Beach, the group at supper at an all-you-can-eat buffet at Good times Restaurant, followed by a viewing of "Legends in Concert," featuring a recreation of On May 8, the group enjoyed by a viewing of "Legends in Concert," featuring a recreation of On May 8, the group enjoyed by a devotional, by Wilkinson. The followed by a devotional by Wilkinson. The followed by a devoti



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250 attend buffet dinner

The Elkettes hosted a buffet dinner for their mothers, daughters and guests on May 7 at the Elks' Club, preceded by a cocktail hour, Jerry's Cafeteria and Catering catered the food to more than 250 guests.

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